



'BATTLE OF OGDEN POINT'

Skilful seamanship and boat-handling on part of both skipper and mate were needed to bring small harbor tug Island Trooper through wild chop in

face of gale winds, to retrieve barges smashing against end of the dock at Ogden Point. Photo was taken from bridge of freighter Gudren Bakke.

Winds Rip Into City At 69 mph

By MONTE ROBERTS

Tugs fought the "battle of Ogden Point", Quadra Street was blocked off because of danger from the shell of burnt-out St. John's Church, and shipyard officials anxiously scanned the skies prior to a scheduled launching as seasonal gales, gusting up to 69 miles per hour, swept out of the southwest across the Victoria waterfront today.

At Ogden Point, three scows, loaded with lumber broke loose from alongside the Australian freighter Wei-ho-mo and smashed into the jetty in front of the B.C. Packers plant.

Property of Island Tug and Barge, the scows were unloading lumber aboard the ship when the suddenly rising wind churned the confined waters between two piers into a maelstrom.

PUT TO SEA

The big troller Bernice Gale, unloading cod at the fish company wharf, barely manoeuvred out of the way of the drifting barges in time to avoid damage.

She put to sea, then headed into the shelter of Fisherman's Wharf to await calmer weather before finishing unloading.

Two Island Tug harbor towboats were summoned. Island Trooper, pitching and tossing in the criss-crossing waves, got a line aboard the outboard scow, and managed to tow it clear.

CHEERS SIDE

The agility of the deckhand in making fast on the first attempt was cheered by long.

Continued on Page 2



DEAD of a heart attack in Lisbon hotel is Dorothy Thompson, 66, well known American correspondent and columnist. (Story Page 19.)

Chimp Survives Ride in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A chimp named "Ham" survived a 420-mile ride over the Atlantic Ocean in a Mercury spacecraft today and is alive and well, it was announced at 3:51 p.m., EST (12:51 p.m., PST).

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A chimpanzee rode a rocket 155 miles into space today and dropped into the Atlantic 420 miles down range. There was no immediate report whether the tiny passenger lived through the flight.

However, the national aeronautics and space administration announced that information radioed back by the capsule showed that the chimp "performed satisfactorily" a number of behavior tests during the 16-minute trip and indications were that the animal was alive when the capsule hit the water.

An announcement said that a plane had sighted the one-ton, bell-shaped capsule bobbing in the water, 130 miles beyond the target area. It said the nearest ship was about a three-hour journey away.

The big error by the Redstone booster may mean long delays in the first launching of an American astronaut.

WANT PERFECTION

Space agency officials had said they want a perfect performance from the rocket before risking a human life.

When the 83-foot rocket rode away from Cape Canaveral at 11:55 a.m., EST, it was to hoist the capsule to an altitude of 115 miles and deposit it in the ocean 290 miles away. The planned peak speed was 4,200 miles an hour.

But it was announced that the capsule reached an altitude of 155 miles at a peak velocity of 5,000 miles an hour.

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the one-ton space chamber and its tiny passenger, a 37½-pound male primate.

The majority of the recovery forces were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range. But other craft were placed on both near and far sides of the mark in case the capsule missed it.

Society 'Must' Look to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Catholic Children's Aid Society said today it has been forced to seek homes for children in the United States because the British Columbia government is not providing enough social workers. (See story page 5).

President Phillip J. Lipp said: "We are facing a critical situation and as much as we regret it, this appears to be the only solution. We have repeatedly gone to the government for more social workers but each time were turned down.

"The government can find millions of dollars for roads and bridges but is short changing the welfare services."

Bombings in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—More air raids against pro-Lumumba areas in northern Katanga have killed one civilian and wounded several others, it was reported today.

Deadly Gas Fumes Spew From Wreck

50 in Hospital, Animals Killed

NEW ROADS, La. (AP)—Green chlorine gas—drifting in deadly clouds—killed animals and sent nearly 50 persons to hospitals in southeast Louisiana today.

Officials of St. Joseph's Hospital hurriedly counted more than 40 patients, coughing, rasping, blinded by the pungent fumes that spewed from a freight train wreck near the plantation community of La-barre five miles to the northwest. Still more were coming.

They said five patients, all children, were in serious condition.

Police evacuated 400 school children from a building a half-mile from the wreck of a Kansas City Southern Railroad freight train, which dumped chemicals into nearby ditches.

CARRIED MILES

The pungent gas spewed up from the chloride-filled ditches in a cloud of vapor. A chill breeze carried it northwest toward the Morganza community five miles away.

The gas, rapid killer of wild life and farm animals in this farming area, had not caused the death of any humans, state police said.

The blinding fumes forced motorists to stop alongside the roads of the area, sent them into spasms of coughing.

The road parallels the railroad where four cars of the train were derailed. Three cars were tankers.

GAS MASKS

State police and emergency volunteers donned gas masks to enter the immediate area. New Roads firemen supplemented the emergency crews rushed to the scene by Louisiana State Police. Nearby communities ordered their departments and emergency equipment to the wreck.

In surrounding fields, horses, cows and chickens lay dead.

Fake Cheques Made in Jail

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal says police have evidence that two federal penitentiary printing shops were used by prisoners to print false identification papers later used to pass bogus cheques on a national scale.

The penitentiaries are at New Westminster and Kingston, Ont., the newspaper says.

SPOKES TO BOTH

Smith talked with Galvao and then spoke to the assembled passengers. There were no reports of what he told them.

The rebel leader told Smith he believes the new Brazilian administration—taking office today—will permit the Santa Maria to enter Recife Wednesday.

Also in the area were the U.S. destroyers Damato, Wilkes and the Canadian minesweeper Albatross.

The four vessels would be able to accommodate all of the nearly 600 passengers.

In Rio de Janeiro, rebel Gen. Humberto Delgado, who has been giving Galvao his orders, said that the Santa Maria will travel to Rio after it has disembarked the passengers at Recife, Reuters reported.

JOHN RALEIGH
... "I let him go"



Nothing's got th' fur flyin' like a good fight over pacifism.

Never thought they'd pass a law ag'inst bashful, barefoot beaux or queens in calico—specially not in Sooke.

If Mister Black waits much longer, his welfare answers are never goin' t' catch up with th' welfare questions.

KENNEDY WINS VITAL RULING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy won his first big congressional victory today when the house voted to expand the rules committee.

On a roll call vote of 217 to 212, it approved a proposal by Speaker Sam Rayburn to enlarge the 12-man rules group to 15 members.

This will add three liberal members to the committee and break the conservative control that had threatened to roadblock house action on Kennedy's liberal legislative program.

ON SANTA MARIA

Talks Fail To Release Passengers

NORFOLK, W. Va. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Allen Smith reported after discussing the release of passengers aboard the captive liner Santa Maria today "the picture is not as definite as all concerned would like it to be."

Smith returned from the Santa Maria to the destroyer Gearing at 9:45 a.m. He had boarded the Santa Maria at 6:50 a.m.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk announced that Capt. Henrique Galvao had refrained from discussing "a substitute plan for offloading passengers if entry to Recife cannot be arranged."

The Gearing, with Smith back aboard, remained a quarter-mile from the Santa Maria whose position was 35 miles due east of Recife, Brazil.

The U.S. consul at Recife, Ernest S. Guadarrama, remained aboard the Santa Maria to take names and other information "concerning arrangements for the passengers."

From the tone of his follow-up dispatch it appeared some hitches may have developed in talks between Smith and Galvao.

His first report on the talks to fleet headquarters was that results of opening discussions were "in general good."

Mr. Pearson said apparently satisfactory recapture provisions have been devised in electrical energy agreements involving the Maritimes. (It was the difficulty of recapture—taking back the power supply—that was under export contract—that underlay the previous ban on exports.)

The Liberal leader said the treaty would be unsatisfactory unless co-operation of the B.C. government was obtained.

"It's idle for the Canadian Parliament to approve this treaty before they have made arrangements with the province concerned."

Grilling Faces Columbia Pact

By JOHN MIKA

A "searching examination" of the Columbia River treaty by Liberal Members of Parliament was promised by party leader Lester B. Pearson today.

Mr. Pearson, interviewed by a dozen newsmen in the Empress Hotel during a one-day visit to Victoria, also indicated the time may have come to reverse Canada's traditional prohibition on export of electrical power to the U.S.

The Columbia treaty, recently signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and ex-President Eisenhower, will go before parliament's standing committee on external affairs before a ratification vote in the Commons.

"And believe me it will get a most searching examination there," said Mr. Pearson. "We can call any witnesses and we will call all kinds of witnesses. We can ask Gen. (A. G. L.) McNaughton to appear or anyone to appear."

'We're Exporting Energy Now'

Turning to the power export question—a vital issue in debates on national development—Mr. Pearson said:

"I think the conditions now are different than they were many years ago when export of electrical power was prohibited. After all, we are exporting various forms of energy."

He pointed to the export of uranium and uranium for instance.

"I think if there is an undoubted surplus of electrical power, any government should consider whether it is desirable—with provisions for recapture—to export it. Each case should be considered on its merits."

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The Liberal leader said the treaty would be unsatisfactory unless co-operation of the B.C. government was obtained.

"It's idle for the Canadian Parliament to approve this treaty before they have made arrangements with the province concerned."

Continued on Page 2

Anti-Pacifist Speech Raises Commons Storm

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The CCF group in the House of Commons today failed in an attempt to force an emergency debate over an appeal by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness to Canada's militiamen to actively fight neutralism and ban-the-bomb movements.

Speaker Roland Michener ruled a CCF move out of order but not before the ground work was laid for a fierce political battle.

Mr. Harkness did not deny making the appeal to the militia. In fact, he told the Commons he is convinced "pacifists and neutralists are attempting to undermine the will of the Canadian people to resist aggression."

CCF'er Erhard Regier (Burnaby-Coquitlam) said an emergency debate was necessary in view of the minister's appeal to the armed services to participate in what is a political issue.

The furor was aroused when Mr. Harkness made an off-the-

Index to Inside Pages

Negro Sailors Pulled Off Carrier	2
Trustees Plan TV Class Test	2
Queen Cheered at Gandhi Shrine	3
Crash Works Scheme Unveiled By Perrault	5
'Child Export' Urged In Report	5
Ask The Times 11 Entertainment	5
Births, Deaths	13
Classified	13
Penny Saver	12
Radio	7
Dear Abby	12
Sports	8, 9
Women	12



NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The government orchestra was almost silent Monday afternoon when the two long-awaited soloists took the stage—trombonist Robert Strachan and flautist Ray Perrault.

Mr. Strachan led the CCF brass in a stern attack on the government's handling of welfare, public power, unemployment, school costs, and other things.

Mr. Perrault, making his first appearance in the House as leader of the four-man Liberal group, sounded a plaintive theme with his proposal that the government initiate an 18-month construction program to create jobs.

The CCF leader sounded off by saying the B.C. Electric had won another election by pouring funds into a campaign for right-wing government.

It was big business, he thundered, which paid for expensive full-page advertisements in the newspapers. And one of them had, on the other side of the page, an advertisement which read:

"No. 1 Baloney—27 cents a pound."

This drew a mild note of protest from the government's string section, in which first violin Premier Bennett was heard to say:

"That was in reference to the other side."

But the woodwinds were silent and the government's drum section held its strength for another day.

Mr. Perrault sustained his theme of plaintive criticism when he said of the recent throne speech:

"Historians will conclude from it that British Columbia in 1961 was a land of Milk and Money."

He emphasized that 16 per cent of workers in the construction industry are unemployed and urged the government to enact bold imaginative legislation instead of blaming Ottawa for its woes.

In reference to the Sept. 12 election, Mr. Perrault told of a woman who was training her pudgerigar to say: "Vote Liberal."

Alas, he said, the budgie was eaten by a cat—he did not know whether it was a CCF or a Social Credit cat.

At the close of his speech, Mr. Perrault sat down amid applause, then popped up to propose an amendment to the throne speech.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz warned him that when a member resumed his seat the speech was over. He allowed Mr. Perrault to continue but ruled his amendment out of order because, he said, it duplicated one made earlier by Mr. Strachan, which had been defeated.

There was some difference of opinion over the Speaker's ruling.

The public galleries were crammed when CCF leader Robert Strachan began his address at 2:10 p.m. and a small queue formed outside.

Some were devotees of Robert Burns, who heard Mr. Strachan's toast to The Immortal Memory at the Victoria Burns Club dinner last week.

They were not disappointed. Mr. Strachan used Burns to his advantage when, in a reference to the unemployed, he quoted:

See yonder poor, o'er-labour'd wight,
So abject, mean and vile,
Who begs a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toil.

Mr. Strachan referred to Mrs. Buda Brown, the new minister without portfolio, as a rose among all the thorns. "She is now den mother to the cabinet and, believe me, they need her."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner fell into a literary trap in the legislature Monday.

It was laid by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, whose one-hour, 10-minute speech featured quotations from Robert and Gilbert Burns, J. M. Barrie, and the man who tripped up Mr. Bonner.

The quotation predicted "world cataclysm" due to overproduction in the frantic effort to provide a full employment. "Galbraith," chimed in Mr. Bonner. "The Affluent Society." A well-known liberal book by a well-known U.S. liberal.

"No," said Mr. Strachan, grinning. "C. H. Douglas, 1931, as reprinted in the Oct., 1960, issue of the Canadian Social-Crediter."

COMMONS

Continued from Page 1
make an effective defence of fort."

"Their propaganda is being well disseminated in the country and the personnel of reserve units should make an effort to combat it."

Ironically enough, it was only last Friday that External Affairs Minister Howard Green received a delegation from the "Voice of Women," an organization dedicated to banning atomic weapons.

One of the women said "Mr. Green gave us every encouragement."

Mr. Harkness rose on a question of privilege today to explain what he said before the naval officers. He said that news reports of the speech drew conclusions and made assertions "that are completely unwarranted."

"I didn't mention nuclear armaments at all," he said.

Mr. Regier then told the House Mr. Harkness had not denied making the appeal at all. Mr. Harkness rose again to say that neutralists and patri-

lists were trying to undermine the will of the Canadian people to resist aggression.

Continued from Page 1
shoremen lining the rails of the Walhemo.

A second tug, Island Comet, assisted in clearing the other two scows. All three barges suffered damage from the pounding.

Also at Ogden Point, Victoria Machinery Depot officials had scheduled launching of the destroyer-escort Saskatchewan for 1:20 p.m., but at press time were prepared to delay until 2:30 awaiting dimittish-

SPEAKERS IN THE HOUSE

First night sitting of the B.C. Legislature this year is at 8 p.m. today.

Two speakers are scheduled: Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale) and



SUPPORT for David Lewis, national CCF president, for leader of Canada's New Party has come from Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan. Mr. Douglas, rated the number one candidate for the post, said he favors Mr. Lewis over Hazen Argue or Stanley Knowles because he is bilingual.

PEARSON

Continued from Page 1.

The present problem "is entirely different from the one we had in the past" because declining value of any given power resource had to be measured against other factors.

"After all, 25 years from now hydro-electric power may not be the main energy source. It may be atomic power. That's the problem and you have to balance it against other things."

Answering questions on unemployment, Mr. Pearson said the Liberal party advocated tax cuts and a deficit "only to meet the present emergency. I would not suggest this in a booming economy. But to get out of an emergency situation you've got to use drastic methods."

He charged the Conservative government had piled up successive deficits "by accident" rather than by any design to provide full employment.

He praised the new Kennedy administration and the president's message to the nation Monday. Referring to Kennedy's emergency measures to stimulate the economy out of a recession, Mr. Pearson said "he must have been reading the Liberal speeches in Hansard."

NON-NUCLEAR

In Vancouver Monday Mr. Pearson said Canada must remain a non-nuclear power to lead the middle nations in the fight against nuclear weapons.

"I don't believe we need the Bomarc missile which is not an effective defence in any sense and will probably be scrapped by the United States one of these days," he told a \$10-a-plate dinner given by the Liberal Men's Club of Greater Vancouver.

However, the Liberal leader said, if atomic weapons were brought under NATO control, instead of control of individual member nations, he believed Canada's contingents in Europe should be armed with atomic weapons.

Earlier, in an interview, he said a "grim winter" would continue because of mounting unemployment.

WINDS

ling winds forecast by the weather office.

TOWER SWAYED

A dangerous-sounding sway in the west tower of St. John's Church forced police to close off a section of Quadra and Mason Streets as a precautionary measure.

At noon winds had eased to between 30 and 40 miles per hour, still from the southwest, and were expected to swing to east 20 overnight, picking up again Wednesday to southwest 25.

The gales this morning were accompanied by heavy rain squalls alternating with rain-bows.

The oldest castle in the world, in Arabia, dates prior to 400 A.D.

SOUTH AFRICA VOYAGE STIRS U.K. ROW

Negro Sailors Pulled Off Carrier

LONDON (Reuters) Conservative Hughes Hallet, a retired admiral, told the Commons Monday night that South Africa should receive non-white British sailors on an equal basis with whites or Royal Navy ships should stay away from the country.

Opposition Labor members cheered Hallet when he spoke during a stormy session that followed the Admiralty's decision to withdraw six non-white crew members from the British aircraft carrier Victorious for the ship's visit to South Africa.

Reports said the six would be landed in Gibraltar and join the Victorious after it called at South Africa. But the Admiralty told a reporter that the crew changes were made before the ship left Britain.

"Some colored crew members are remaining aboard

the Victorious to visit relatives in South Africa," the Admiralty said.

Admiralty spokesman Ian Grayling said that for "some years" non-white Royal Navy men were excluded from cruises to South Africa, where the government pursues a policy of apartheid racial segregation.

Before Hallet spoke, Conservative Anthony Courtney, a retired navy commander, said an "unpleasant" incident occurred last October involving an American non-white navy sailor. He did not elaborate.

Hallet said the South African government should be told that if it wanted to have friendly visits from British ships in the future, it must agree to behave like other governments and treat all the sailors the same.

EXPROPRIATION AWARD SET ASIDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes of the British Columbia Supreme Court has set aside an arbitration award requiring the city of Vancouver to pay \$454,000 for three downtown lots it expropriated.

Frank W. Walsh bought the lots in 1954 for about \$100,000. They were to be used for a nine-storey motor-hotel.

After the 1959 expropriation, Mr. Walsh replied to a city offer of \$100,000 with a demand of \$6,292,000. In arbitration the city increased its offer to \$209,000 and Mr. Walsh his demand to \$1,967,000.

After the hearing the board awarded Mr. Walsh \$454,000. The city appealed and Mr. Justice McInnes said he could find "no proper basis" for arriving at the lot valuation.

Gov't Watches Paper Merger

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament today that the government did not have "effective power" to intervene in the struggle for control of the giant Odhams Press group.

But he added that amalgamations now in prospect might establish a monopoly control and the government would watch this position.

FOR 180 'STUDENTS'

Trustees Plan TV Class Test

Greater Victoria School Board hopes to convince 180 community and government officials in the next three days that television can be a useful instrument in the classroom.

A demonstration of closed circuit television teaching will be given 60-person "classes" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Admitted by invitation only, the civic leaders, PTA officials, principals and education officials will see a science lesson and a clay modelling session on the screen.

The science material will be presented by teacher Robert Travis and the clay modelling by Hugh Mooney.

A temporary studio has been set up in a small room at the school where G. H. Fox, local businessman, will operate the TV camera for screening in an adjoining room connected by a closed-circuit cable. Mr. Fox arranged for the loan of the equipment to the board by an eastern supply firm.

"We're interested in showing that the mechanics of a televi-

\$165,000 in Municipal Grants Asked for Colwood Fairgrounds

B.C. Agricultural Association is asking Victoria city and the three surrounding municipalities for a total of \$165,000 over the next five years to help develop its proposed exhibition site at Colwood Park.

The association wants the city to provide \$15,000 a year; Oak Bay \$4,000; Saanich \$11,000, and Esquimalt \$3,000, making a total of \$33,000 each year.

First to get the request was Esquimalt.

On Monday, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, association president, presented a brief to council on the need for civic and municipal contributions to the project.

BACK TO GOVERNMENT

"If we don't get the support, we will have to give up the lease on the property and return it to the federal government," Ald. Edgelow said. He asked council to give "sincere consideration" to the request. Esquimalt's decision could influence the other municipalities, he said.

Council tabled the association's submission for further consideration.

Proposed initial development of the site is based on a total estimated capital expenditure of \$600,000 on a five-year program, said Ald. Edgelow.

The site, he said, could be used to stage attractions and presentations to appeal to visitors to the Century 21 Exhibition in Seattle next year, which will coincide with Victoria's centenary celebrations.

"Horse racing is a very important part of the economy of Canada, running into billions of dollars every year," he said.

Ald. Edgelow was asked by Coun. Vincent Rush how he could ask Esquimalt for a grant after his fellow alderman, J. L. W. McLean had questioned, on moral grounds, plans to hold harness racing on the site.

Ald. McLean recently described gambling as "an economic disadvantage to the community."

"Everyone, alderman or councillor, is entitled to hold

ANNOUNCING!... The Winners of the CARNATION CARNIVAL Sweepstakes!

Below are the names and addresses of the lucky people who won cars in the international CARNATION Carnival Sweepstakes!

Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Box 148, Quill Lake, Sask.; John E. Goudie, 1308-4A St. N.W., Calgary, Alta.; James Cherry, Portsmouth 4, Va.; Raymond J. Ward, Maymont, Sask.; Clara T. Tiffin, Bement, Ill.; Mr. L. B. Forsyth, Box 440, H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Halifax Co., N.S.; Meredith Echols, Kansas City 32, Mo.; Mrs. Merton K. Barber, San Diego 3, Cal.; Mrs. Violet Krest, 1416 Ash St., Trail, B.C.; Mrs. Edgite Lepage, Cap Chat Est. RR., Gaspe, P.Q.; Mrs. Jacky B. Johnson, Eary, N.C.; John J. Theis, Pasadena 6, Calif.; George E. Cochran, Chicago 43, Ill.; Mme. Alice Signori, 245 boul. Montcalm, Saint Jean, P.Q.; Mrs. John McDonald, Box 220, Port Elgin, Ont.; Mrs. Priscilla Friese, White Plains, N.Y.; Sandra Webb, Sciotoville, Ohio; Clara Varner, Fresno 5, Calif.; Shirley A. Grace, Philadelphia 30, Pa.; M. Emile Martel, 268 Main St., Buckingham, P.Q.; Robert Spencer, Columbus 14, Ohio; Mrs. J. I. Bootle, Box 386, Campbell River, B.C.; Charles W. Neumann, Chicago 17, Ill.; Leona Daniz, Mechanicville, N.Y.; Mrs. Christine Guitard, 526 Gage Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. Virgil L. Bell, Lodge, S.C.; Mrs. Hal Ross, Chicago 25, Ill.; Mrs. Harry M. Olsen, Suffern, N.Y.; Mrs. S. T. Hough, Clarkdale, Ariz.; Gilles Talbot, C.P. 753, 51 Etienne Gagnon, Matane, P.Q.; C. L. Henderson, Anthony, N. Mex.; Mrs. Grace Garland, Apt. 605, 700 Ontario St., Toronto 5, Ont.; Mrs. James W. Phillips, Carson City, Nev.; James E. Bailey, Weston, W. Va.; Harold E. White, 1055 Princess Ave., Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Edna L. Wong, Honolulu 13, Hawaii; John Ballard, Bay Port, Mich.; Mrs. Roland Amyotte, Jr., Campbell's Bay, P.Q.; Mrs. R. Petersen, 1169 Pacific St., Vancouver 5, B.C.; Mrs. Lillian J. Enoch, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. H. C. James, Apt. 11, 16 Esdaile Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.; Mrs. May Jean Jakowich, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Mrs. J. W. Sikorski, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mme. Noel Dumont, 392 Humphrey, Sept-Isles, P.Q.; Mrs. Mickey Faulkner, 106-3rd St. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta.; Madame Albert Bergeron, 900 St. Viateur, Joliette, P.Q.; Mrs. R. Fraser Potter, 816 Prince St., Sydney, N.S.; Mme. Madeleine Robert, 1125 Bourassa St., St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.; Mrs. C. W. Denney, Morrilton, Ark.; Maurice Bernier, C.P. 73, Montmagny, P.Q.; Martin Wasserman, Bronx 67, N.Y.; Mrs. H. Slater, 16 Drummond St., Springhill, N.S.; James A. Murphy, Seattle 99, Wash.; Lorraine Lawrence, Philadelphia 31, Pa.; Donald L. Vaughn, Portland 25, Ore.; James P. Buckner, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. W. J. Gehrke, Box 1331, E.C.A.F. Station, Cold Lake, Alta.; Mrs. Earl Russell, 32 Mountain Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.; Fred Petersen, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. C. R. Powell, 3010 Larkdown Rd., Victoria, B.C.; George W. Ryan, Kalamazoo 62, Mich.

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BARGAIN FARES TO THE PRAIRIES

Sample Return Fares From Victoria to

CALGARY	36.10
CALGARY via EDMONTON	41.50
EDMONTON	41.50
SASKATOON (CN)	54.45
SASKATOON	57.90
REGINA	57.90
WINNIPEG (Coaches only)	63.75
WINNIPEG (Tourist)	72.70

Good in reclining Coach Seats... or in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of sleeping car charges. (Return Limit—25 days)

Children under 5 travel free—5 and under 12, half-fare. Regular 150 lb. baggage allowance.

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Driveway	\$19.00
Storage Area	\$20.50

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15 Logs	\$1.15
30 Logs	\$2.30
Quarter Unit (60 Logs)	\$4.50

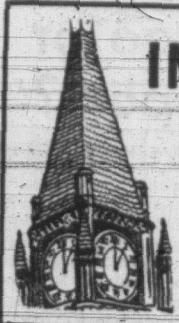
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IN PARLIAMENT

**Fleming in Outburst
On New Tax-Sharing Bid**
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—The Commons witnessed the unusual spectacle Monday of a minister of the Crown taking the official Opposition to task for not talking enough.

The initial silence greeting Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement that he had invited provincial premiers to Ottawa for a renewal of the Dominion provincial fiscal conference stirred Finance Minister Fleming to indignation.

Speaking in a general debate on federal-provincial relations, Mr. Fleming suggested the Liberals refrained purposely from pressing the prime minister for details for fear they might learn something that would undermine their deating position.

The least information that

came out today in regard to the federal government's position the better for their point of view.

Mr. Fleming made the assertion during a speech running nearly two hours in which he accused the Liberals of making "medly" government assertions that the government had repudiated the principle of equalization.

The finance minister was replying to Lucien Cardin (L. Richelieu-Vercheres) who declared the government had offered only "ill-thought-out, off-the-cuff" proposals for writing a new tax-sharing formula.

Liberals Charge Equalization Killed

The robust debate came not long after Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement that he had invited provincial premiers to come here either Feb. 23 or March 23 for a two-day renewal of the Dominion-provincial fiscal conference which adjourned Oct. 28.

A Liberal amendment, technically a non-confidence motion and not voted on before the House rose, charged that by proposing "fixed subsidies" to the poorer provinces at the October meeting, the government had repudiated the principle of equalization.

The federal government proposed in October that the provinces levy their own direct taxes, instead of renting some

of them out to Ottawa as at present.

Equalization payments to the poorer provinces would be fixed at \$220,000,000 a year for five years—an amount about equal to that now paid.

Erhart Regier of the CCF also attempted to move an amendment, but it was ruled out of order by Speaker Roland Michener.

It called for extension of the tax-sharing agreements so that the provinces could help municipalities provide essential capital services.

Mr. Regier, member for Burnaby-Coquitlam, said the basic taxation rights to the provinces was "the attitude of Pontius Pilate."

Government Committed Says Fleming

Mr. Fleming said the federal government is firmly committed both to the equalization principle and the Atlantic provinces adjustment grants, as well as to the \$8,000,000 special payment each year to Newfoundland.

First provincial reaction to Mr. Diefenbaker's invitation was mixed. Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said he could go to Ottawa on either date. Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said both dates would be awkward for him. Provincial Secretary L. C. DesBrisay said a March date would be better for New Brunswick while Premier Bennett of British Columbia commented:

"Any date he (Mr. Diefenbaker) suggests, we will be there."

The government is trying to reduce consumer butter prices while keeping the floor price up for farmers, Agriculture Minister Hamilton said.

He said the government is trying to restore consumer prices to the former lower level, while maintaining the income levels of the dairy farmers.

He was replying to J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonaville-Twillingate), who said the minister should not make statements affecting butter prices until government policy is decided.

Queen Cheered At Gandhi Shrine

AHMEDABAD (Reuters)—The Queen and Prince Philip flew here from Udiapur today, the last day of their stay in India before visiting Pakistan.

'Famine-Hit' Red China Exports Rice

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what may be the start of a new Chinese trade offensive in Southeast Asia, Peking quietly has offered to sell 30,000 tons of Cuban sugar to Burma at an undisclosed price.

United States officials, reporting this today, said China also has shipped more than 100,000 tons of rice to Cuba, 15,000 tons of rice to Guinea in North Africa and the equivalent of more than \$20,000,000 in foodstuffs, mainly rice, to Ceylon.

Thus, China would be exporting food although it has reported its harvests have been struck by the greatest natural calamities in a century. So far, there has been no public admission of famine.

The report of Chinese exports is in line with President Kennedy's remarks at a press conference last week. When asked whether he favored sending surplus food to China, Kennedy said the Peking regime was exporting foodstuffs.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Chiang Kai-shek called Monday on the free world to help famine-stricken Chinese on the Communist mainland and offered to contribute 100,000 tons of rice.

Chiang said the famine has brought the Peking regime to the "verge of total collapse" but added he would not take advantage of the suffering of the people in his fight against the Communists.

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China is expected to lift all restrictions on food parcels shipped to the China mainland from abroad beginning Feb. 2, it was learned today.

A crowd estimated at nearly 500,000 people cheered the Queen on her 15-minute drive into the city from the airport. Trees on the route were filled with Indians hanging on precariously to get a glimpse.

Ahmedabad is the capital of Gujarat state and India's biggest textile centre.

The Queen and Philip drove through this medieval city and visited the religious centre established by the late Mohandas K. Gandhi. From there he launched his fight in 1917 for India's independence from Britain, achieved 30 years later.

The airport crowd to greet the Queen was estimated at about 25,000.

The Queen wore a summery pink and white flowered dress with a white hat.

The royal visitors leave here Wednesday for a 16-day visit to Pakistan, returning to India for a final two weeks Feb. 16. Monday Prince Philip shot a crocodile while he and Queen Elizabeth toured Udiapur, the 400-year-old "city of the sunrise."

The royal couple were touring by boat one of the three lakes on which this medieval city is built when Philip fired at the crocodile, scoring a direct hit.

Hutterites 'Fight'

EDMONTON (CP)—Hutterites in the three Prairie Provinces have agreed to fight a federal government ruling which makes their communal colonies subject to income tax as profit-making organizations.

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Victoria Daily Times
TUES., JAN. 31, 1961



Called Back to the U.S.
Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to Russia, will discuss all aspects of Soviet-U.S. relations with President Kennedy. The envoy is expected to arrive in Washington Feb. 8.

Soviet Gathers Food for Lumumba

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Society has asked the Sudan's permission to send food and medicine through that African country to Patrice Lumumba supported in The Congo. Tass news agency said 20 truckloads of supplies were collected by private subscription for the "legitimate government" of the deposed and imprisoned Congolese premier.

Former Judge to Inquire Into Expropriation Laws

The B.C. government has appointed industrialist and former judge J. V. Clyne, of Vancouver, to make a one-man inquiry into land expropriation laws.

One of the reasons the fact that in the past year the government had to pay one man's estate a total of \$142,676 for land on which to build part of the Deas Island Tunnel beneath the Fraser River.

It was only a portion of a property bought by Edwin Alston Parkford for \$143,043 in 1953 and 1954.

Mr. Clyne, chairman of the board of Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., was

formerly a B.C. Supreme Court judge.

He was appointed Monday under the Public Inquiries Act by a cabinet order.

Mr. Clyne's task is to fully inquire into the need for any changes in existing statutes and the methods of appraisal and carrying out expropriation.

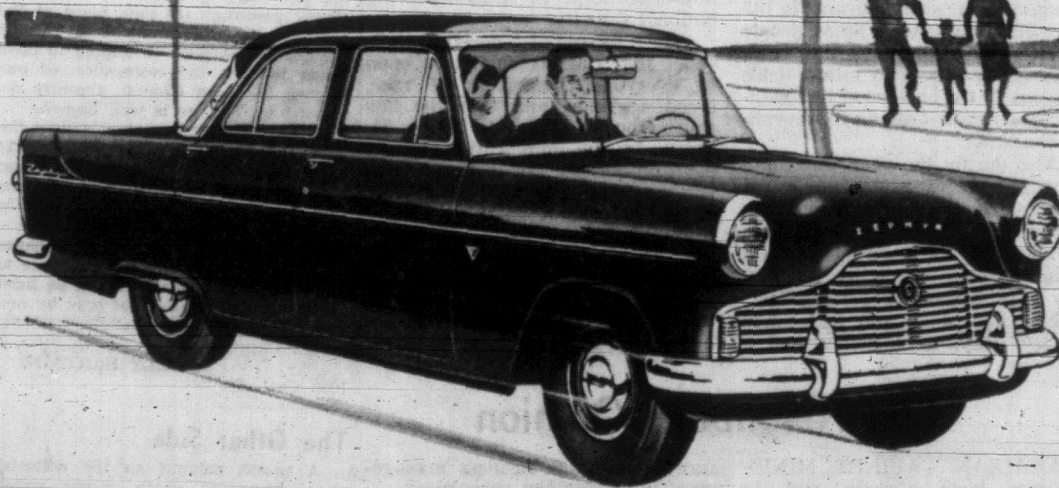


Hon.
Lester B.
Pearson

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To Meet The Hon. Lester B. Pearson,
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of Sickness and Accident Branch
... payments to policy and certificate
holders totalled \$11½ million

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office: London, Canada

For a detailed account of the Company's business in 1960, write to the London Life head office, or call one of our branch offices for a copy of the Annual Report

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961

How to Increase Exports

OUT OF PARLIAMENT'S CONFUSED debate comes one definite plan to stimulate employment. Mr. Pearson proposes that the state offer tax incentives to exporting industries.

"The expansion of our exports," he said, "is essential, and restrictionist policies which might prevent such expansion are bad and dangerous. I will make one concrete proposal. It is this: to encourage domestic manufacturing industries to increase their exports, tax incentives should be offered, including a reduction in corporation income tax on profits earned on increased export trade."

The wording of this considered policy statement shows that Mr. Pearson is not proposing to subsidize great and profitable exporting industries like pulp and paper, for instance, on their present volume of exports. He would give a tax incentive only where an exporter actually increased his foreign sales, and he would concentrate this incentive in the manufacturing field.

It is mainly the manufacturing industries of Canada that have failed to grow adequately in recent times and therefore to provide sufficient jobs for our growing labor force. Yet some energetic Canadian manufacturers have been able to sell their product in many foreign markets. They are selling such surprising things as power-saws, tractors, stoves, refrigerators and women's clothing in Britain; electronic business machines in Japan; musical instruments in the United States.

But in this business they are hampered by Canada's high cost of production and too many manufacturers, regarding exports as hopeless, are insisting that their salvation lies only in a Canadian market, protected by higher tariffs. That view seems to be shared by the Canadian government.

If the businessman knew that he would pay a reduced tax on any profits earned from increased exports a sudden, vigorous interest in foreign markets would soon follow. There is nothing new about this

policy. It has long been part of West Germany's successful export drive.

In place of such bold measures the government seems to be relying entirely on the salesmanship of Canadian business and on pep talks by the cheerful Mr. Hees. At the same time, by increasing restrictions on imports—as in the case of Japanese "voluntary" export quotas and new taxes on foreign automobiles—the government is inviting our foreign customers to restrict Canadian imports.

The government cannot be blamed for creating the unemployment problem which is the result of distortions in our economy, especially its excessive production costs, going back many years. The government can properly be blamed for not recognizing the depth of the problem soon enough, for denying up to a few months ago that any serious problem existed and, in the case of Mr. Fleming, for still pretending that there is no emergency. It can be blamed also for having so far devised no clear policy for meeting the emergency.

Mr. Pearson's export incentive plan certainly offers, no quick, miraculous relief to the unemployed, it strikes at only one aspect of a complex national problem but that aspect is vital. For there will be no adequate growth in the Canadian economy, however it is managed, until our exports greatly increase.

It is gratifying to note that Mr. Pearson is supplementing his statement of important policy by first-hand meetings with the people of Canada. Very properly, and in spite of his heavy parliamentary program, he is sparing time to move among Canadians and to learn what they are thinking in their own local environment.

His welcome in Victoria tonight will extend beyond that of greetings by party members to their chief. It will provide Victorians once more with the opportunity to meet not only a distinguished national figure, but a world statesman of the first order.

What Next for Immigrants?

LAST YEAR FEWER IMMIGRANTS entered Canada than at any time during the preceding decade—a fact not surprising in view of prevailing economic conditions and unemployment.

For the same reasons, the outlook is not bright for 1961.

But if the numbers were down last year, certain trends were favorable.

Once again newcomers from Britain headed the list of people coming into the country, regaining leadership from Italy, the country of origin for most immigrants in the preceding two years. Since people of British blood share traditions and language with us, their inflow tends to maintain the balance of nationalities which gives Canada its prevailing character.

Also during the year this country extended arrangements to accept homeless people from refugee camps in Italy, Germany and Austria in the course of the protracted World Refugee Year. From its start on July 1, 1959, Canada received 4,925 of these individuals and, at least in a token way, gave homes and a

chance to live to a number of those suffering from tuberculosis.

Immigration policy in general will be discussed shortly in Parliament when Mrs. Ellen Fairclough introduces a new bill, presumably to remove flaws from the existing law.

It will be interesting to see if the draft legislation takes cognizance of the position adopted by the Liberal Party at last week's rally. Now in opposition, the Liberals urged—as they did when in power—that no one should be deported without the opportunity of having a full court hearing, except in cases involving national security.

The Liberals also declared their belief that Canada should be open to everyone, regardless of race, creed or color, and that the law courts should be able to review decisions by the immigration department on questions of fact as well as law.

This marks a sharp departure from existing procedure. No doubt the Fairclough revision will be studied carefully to determine to what degree it conforms to or opposes this new philosophy regarding immigrants.

Our Neighbor's Opinion

CANADIAN CABINET MINISTERS have already met in Washington with representatives of the new United States Government. There will be many more such contacts, including face-to-face meetings between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Kennedy.

The question Canadians are asking themselves today—and it is a question of outstanding importance—is: What does Mr. Kennedy think of Canada?

He has given us an indication of his opinion; it is a logical and well-substantiated one.

In 1957, while receiving an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick, Mr. Kennedy spoke on the subject, "Good Fences Make Good Neighbors." His comments included this:

"It does no service . . . to suppose that Canada has a closed option between a 'pro-British' and a 'pro-American' approach to foreign policy and trade. . . . Canada has achieved a national strength and prestige which simply does not allow any portrayal of the country as an appendage of either Great Britain or the United States."

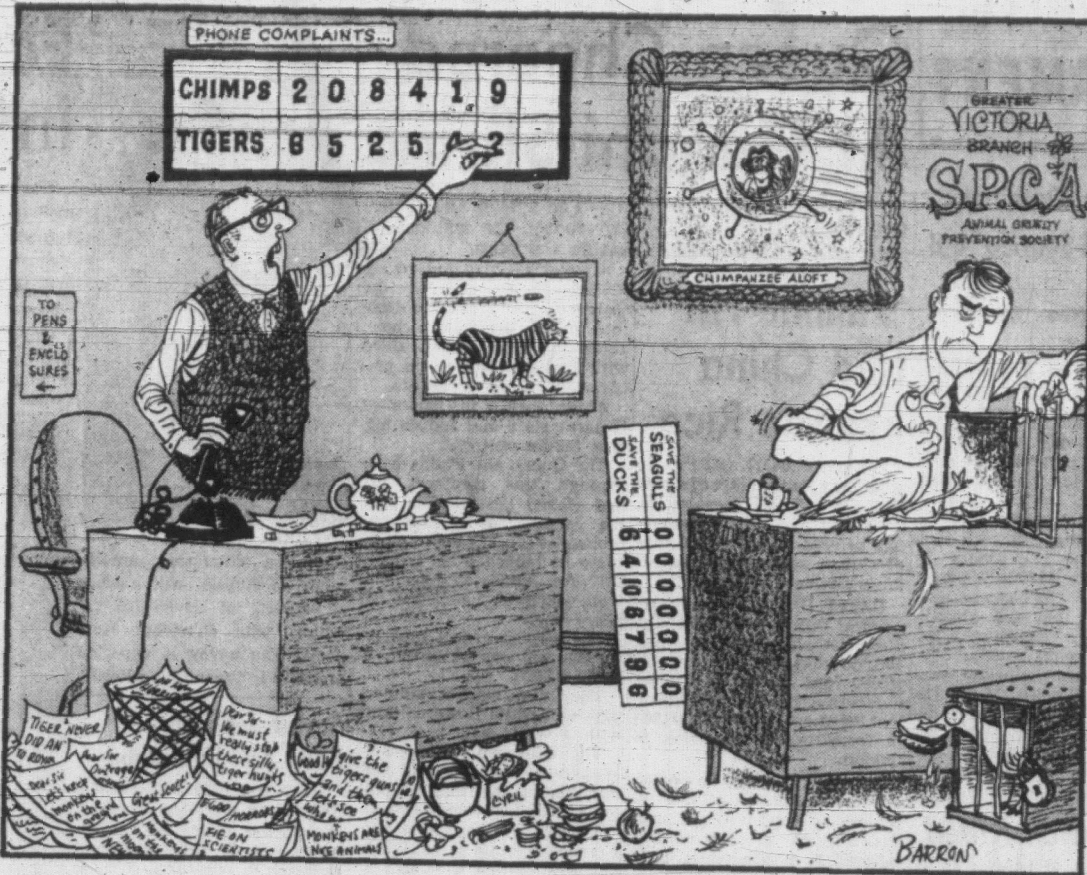
He indicated further understanding with this remark: "The deep penetration of American ven-

ture capital and business management into Canadian enterprises . . . has caused a loss of national identity. And there are more than a few Canadians who are appalled that the hopes for a distinctly national cultural tradition are being suffocated by a loud cacophony south of the border."

In view of this, he urged improvement of "the machinery of joint consultation and management," and hoped that "our regular and standing organs of consultation keep abreast, in structure and outlook, with the new currents of change."

Mr. Kennedy gave this advice: "It would be a pity to rigidify the Canadian economy merely for the sake of breaking lances with a phantom American colonialism. In return, American businessmen with substantial investments in Canada should be required by the dictates of self-preservation, if not simple equity, to increase the participation of Canadian money and personnel in the development of Canadian resources."

Obviously, Mr. Kennedy's thoughts are very close to those of Canadians. We may meet in him a hard bargainer, but an informed and understanding one, who appreciates the value both of good fences and good neighbors.



"... we've got a tie going here . . . Chimps and Tigers deadlocked twenty-four all . . ."

PRESSURE GROUPS ARE A THREAT

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Dr. Erhard and the War on Monopolies

WEST GERMANY'S transformation from the most ruined to the most prosperous nation in Europe was carried forward, says its general manager, by the single dynamic of competition. When Dr. Ludwig Erhard, minister for economic affairs of the German Federal Republic, came to record that astounding achievement he entitled his book "Prosperity Through Competition."

Hutchison declared that his policies can "only be successful as long as competition is not hindered or eliminated through artificial or legal manipulations." Hence, among other things, his war on monopolies of which he says: "It is no exaggeration when I declare that a law against monopoly is essential as an indispensable economic principle. Should the state fail here, there would be an early end of the 'social market economy' (his description of the new German system)."

Dr. Erhard had hardly liquidated all wartime price controls and installed a new currency in 1948 before he faced the worldwide inflation of the Korean war period. This carried prices upward in Germany, as everywhere, but not as far as in any comparable nation.

Yet the danger of rising prices re-

main, Dr. Erhard admits, and will always remain, so long as irresponsible pressure groups, of management or labor, attempt to take from the total economy more than it actually produces.

Just as business must not be allowed to operate monopolies and restrain competition, so "trade unions should ask themselves whether their pursuit of higher wages, if it leads to higher prices, does not put them on a par with irresponsible speculators."

Actually the German labor unions have recently been very moderate in their demands for higher money wages, having learned through two disastrous inflations that real wages—that is to say the true purchasing power of their earnings—is the only thing that matters.

Thus money wages in recent years have not run ahead of productivity and, in consequence, prices have remained stable, enabling Germany to compete not only in its own market and in the European Common Market but in every corner of the world.

Dr. Erhard had hardly liquidated all wartime price controls and installed a new currency in 1948 before he faced the worldwide inflation of the Korean war period. This carried prices upward in Germany, as everywhere, but not as far as in any comparable nation.

Yet the danger of rising prices re-

Pressure Groups

The principles of the German system, he says, "can only be put into practice if public opinion is prepared to give them priority over any selfish sectional interests. No further proof is needed to demonstrate how democracy is threatened when the lobbying and self-assertion of powerful groups."

"One does not need to be a pessimist to reach the conclusion that many democracies are facing a serious crisis on this score. The problem of organized pressure groups as part of society and the political structure," he confesses, "has yet to be solved."

Surveying the world scene, he concludes that an increasing number of such groups are demanding more than national economies can afford, more goods and services than they actually produce.

Any successes thus gained "have already clearly proved themselves to be Pyrrhic victories. Every single citizen without exception pays for them every day and every hour through slightly higher prices. It is no consolation, but more a matter for regret, that these questionable successes have been achieved largely at the expense of those sections of the population who, for sociological reasons, are least able to protect themselves."

(Second of a series.)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Saying It With Flowers

I have every reason to be most grateful to you for your kind help in the past in printing numerous letters and notices concerning my exhibitions, held for various charities from time to time.

As a preliminary announcement in your paper a few days ago revealed, I am now staging an exhibition of my flower paintings (to take place at the Empress Hotel February 4 to 12) for the express purpose of helping to raise funds towards the restoration of our beloved St. John Church, recently destroyed by fire, as is well known.

It has already been reported in the press that the restoration will cost far more than is covered by insurance, and I have planned this exhibition in order that donations may be given, no matter how small, nor of course, how large.

There will be no admission charge for the exhibition, and any response to my request for donations will be most gratefully appreciated, not only by myself, but by all other members of St. John's Church.

1030 Cook St.

EMILY SARTAIN.

The Other Side

A recent column on the editorial page concerning death camps ended with the statement: "We have a right to know."

But against that dark background of a godless force and its resultant chaos runs the golden thread made of the many comparatively unknown lives of those who "march to a different drumbeat." Lives poured forth unstintingly and unselfishly against the tremendous forces of human exploitation, ignorance, poverty and disease.

Mary Slessor breathed her last in the jungles of Africa where she battled single-handed for years to combat child murder and slavery.

Amy Wilson Carmichael of India, the champion of child widows, fought with all her power to stop the temple traffic in little girls and to build hospitals and schools.

There are doctors in steaming jungles bringing medical help to thousands of lepers; there are nurses doing the same under the most primitive conditions.

Dr. Bob Pierce has his 14,500 orphans in Korea.

There was Mary Bird opening the door for medical help to the impoverished women of Persia.

Think of Gladys Aylward, the little ex-patriot maid from England who negotiated with Chinese prison authorities to reform intolerable prison conditions. This same small woman with a price on her head led 100 orphan children in an incredible month-long trek over the mountains of China, in the face of the enemy, to safety.

The world knows little of Jenny de Meyer ministering to the pitifully crowded poverty-stricken pilgrims to Mecca.

There are many others. Who will follow in their train? Who will embark upon the tasks left by the Livingstones, Grenfells, Taylors, Booths, Ramabais, Stewart Watts, and others? There will be those who live in the spirit, those whose hearts respond to the One whose life was laid down, they will catch the torch and follow the gleam. What a heritage! What a future!

K. B. T.

No Claims Made

I am replying to a letter, signed Harold V. O'Reilly.

He makes the strange assertion that Christianity claims to have originated the Golden Rule and that it was first formulated by Christ in His Sermon on the Mount.

If Mr. O'Reilly possesses a Bible, I suggest that he would do well to study it.

Christianity does not claim to have originated the teaching of one's duty to one's neighbor, Cain and Abel both knew it, but Cain chose to violate it.

If Mr. O'Reilly will read Acts, Chapter XIV, verses 16 and 17, he will see that St. Paul, in speaking to the people of Lystra, said: "Who in times past suffered all nations to walk in their ways."

Nevertheless He left not Himself without witness in that He did good."

Part of that "good" was the inspiration which He gave to holy men all down the centuries, as St. Peter says in his Second Epistle, Chapter I, verse 21: "For the prophecy came not in old time (or read 'any time') by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

There have been many such "holy men" not only among the Hebrews but in many of the Gentile nations. Of these Socrates is one instance, but he is only one of many.

The teaching of the Sermon on the Mount raised the moral teaching to sublime heights, but Christianity does not claim that the Sermon originated moral teaching.

(MRS.) K. B. SCHILLING,
749 McClure Street.

Race Conscious

In reporting (Page 15) fines imposed for driving infractions your paper, issue Jan. 27, singles out "An Indian." I have yet to see an item "white Canadian fined." Why single out the race or color of an offender? Do you consider reporting of this sort helps or hinders improvement in human relations between men?

V. R. BUTTS,
985 Trans-Canada Highway.

From Our Files

Jan. 31, 1901 — (Ads) Victoria Steam Laundry. Charges Moderate. White labor only. Wanted, active workers, to take orders for the "Life of Queen Victoria."

Jan. 31, 1921 — Brussels: King Albert of Belgium has offered a cup for an ocean race from Sandy Hook to Ostend. It is to be without any handicap and open to all yachts.

Jan. 31, 1941 — (Movies) Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, in "Santa Fe Trail"; Marx Bros. in "Go West"; Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, in "Midnight."

"YOU'RE MAKIN' ME FEEL UNLOVED!"

Voodoo or Transport?

By MAJ. GEN. W. H. S. MACKLIN, CBE

THE Canadian defence department is again in trouble, over relations with the United States in NORAD. It seems the U.S. defence department in Washington has finally rejected a proposal to exchange our excellent CL-44 transport aircraft for some Voodoo interceptors to replace the obsolete CF-100.

Press reports say they want us to pay for the Voodoos some other way, possibly by paying a bigger slice of the cost of the radar chain.

But, no matter how our weary taxpayers look at the business, if we buy the Voodoos we are going to have to pay for them in hard Canadian dollars, while another great segment of our aircraft industry slides into the slough of despond. Nor will the staggering imbalance of trade with the U.S. be eased.

Yet, if we do not buy the Voodoo, the nine squadrons of the RCAF in NORAD are doomed to be grounded in a year. The former defence minister told Parliament that the CF-100 must be discarded by 1962. Indeed, it was never any use for defence and should have gone long ago.

Nothing to Fly

So, we either buy the Voodoo, as obsolete in the missile age as the CF-100, or a large part of the air force will have nothing to fly. Unless—and this is the big point—unless the government finally comes around to what I have long advocated. That is, take the nine squadrons out of NORAD, get them back under Canadian control, and convert them to something useful.

Why, for instance, should not these squadrons, or some of them, be equipped with our own CL-44s? I will venture that the 32 CL-44s we proposed to trade for Voodoos would contribute far more to the defence of Canada than any jet interceptors will.

We need other sorts of transport aircraft too. Flexible planes that can operate without great airfields, such as the famous "Caribou," made right at home, or helicopters. The British have a helicopter that can lift 40 people and move at 200 miles an hour.

The Korean war, the Suez crisis, and the Congo commitment, all showed up the deplorable weakness of the RCAF in air transport.

The American refusal to trade aircraft gives the government a heaven-sent chance to get off the NORAD hook, and to reorganize the air force into something far more serviceable, if less spectacular.

Into High Speed

For the past dozen years every time the defence department decided that the RCAF needed a new jet interceptor, the propaganda windmill was thrown into high speed to impress upon the tolling taxpayers that the speed of technical developments has enormously shortened the life of all sort of armaments.

Aircraft become out of date so fast, the "experts" keep saying, that any particular model is obsolete before the blueprints leave the drafting office for the factory. By the time the finished aircraft is delivered to the squadrons, it is universally admitted, even by the air force, that the thing is quite obsolete—indeed, utterly worthless—and so we must buy them another.

Thus, as regards interceptors, we have panicked in a decade to run through the Vampire, the Sabre, the CF-100, and the discarded Arrow. A little thought, however, will show that this trumpeted theory of rapid obsolescence does not apply at all to many types of armament.

The army used the Lee-Enfield rifle, with only minor changes, for 40 years, through three wars. Doubtless the new FN rifle will last another 40. The army has had but one new tank, the "Centurion," since World War II. It is around 10 years of age. Naval vessels have a useful life of at least a dozen years, usually a lot more. As for aircraft, we have types like the DC-3, still used by the air force, that are 20 years old.

One Type Only

Investigation will disclose that most of the ballyhoo about the rapid obsolescence of armaments has applied in Canada to one type only, namely the jet interceptor and its ancillary equipment.

Further study of the history of this particular type of aircraft, in the interceptor role, will show that it was obsolete from its very inception. In September, 1944, the Germans landed a rocket on London from a range of 230 miles. Over 600 followed it. In August 1945, the U.S. dropped a nuclear bomb on Hiroshima.

These two momentous events preceded the arrival of the jet interceptor into our arsenal by several years. Our airman seemed oblivious to their implications. The jet interceptor, taken separately or far more important, in combination, was ignored by the air force year after year.

As a weapon the jet interceptor was stillborn. It is past time to call "enough," now that the trading deal on the Voodoo interceptor has collapsed, and there is an excellent excuse to stop this useless drain on the treasury.

MARKED for READING

OLD MODEL

Even today, equipment is designed that can be operated only by a dwarf with a physics degree—and he probably needs arms five-feet long into the bargain. If we are agreed that the operator is an integral part of the system, then it seems to me only right that the designer should obtain the best advice he can on the make-up of what is the most complicated component of all—the man; the human being. If a machine works badly, it can usually be redesigned. But you cannot redesign the man.

H. D. HOWSE, British engineer.

INNER IMPULSE

God lives in the open mind, in the power of its thought, in the voice of its truth, the inner impulse of its honesty.

—A. Powell Davies.

Hand to Pocket Existence

MIKE AGOSTINI, the attractive young man from Trinidad who lent sparkle and class to a couple of Times-Y track meets here a few years ago, says that a good amateur can make \$10,000 a year running.

That seems a pretty high take, but as those who have met him agree, Mike ought to know.

He didn't make much of any \$10,000 a year for his appearances in Victoria. When he ran at the High School track his expense cheque, according to Harry Mitchell, wouldn't have been above \$20 a time—which is reasonable and, I think, an approved amount for amateurs.

It ought to be. Back in 1925, when Johnny Weismuller came here to put on an exhibition, the amateur authorities permitted a limit of \$10 a day. With inflation, the \$20 figure seems well in line.

I believe in amateurism because, in my opinion, it pays big dividends other than financial. Yet I can't feel annoyed if Mike cashed in on his abilities. He made our show on the two occasions he ran here. His was the name that brought in the crowds and, his was the performance that sent them away well satisfied for the money they gave at the gate.

Mike is a color guy — and that implies no comment on his pigmentation. He has flair, class, personality.

I first saw him running for Trinidad in the Vancouver 1954 Empire Games. At that time an Australian boy, "Hurrying" Hector Hogan, with claims to world sprint records, was the man to watch in the short distances. Somebody asked Mike how Hector would make out. Mike told his interviewer that the boy from Australia would have to beat him before he could be Empire champion.

It sounded cocky. It was. And it was justified. Mike came off his starting blocks like a scared rabbit and kept going to win.

When some of us talked with him at the High School track here later, we found him as pleasant a youngster as you'd like to meet. He could kid and take his kidding. He spoke well. He was mannerly. He responded to the build-up he was given with becoming restraint. He knew the routine.



STOTT

When he ran, he pulled the spectators up out of their seats, yelling. It was a pretty piece of artistic ability on display. Furthermore, he liked the reception he got. They all do. The cheers of the crowd are a palatable liqueur to all the big ones.

So now he says he took money — lots of it — for running.

A man's mind goes back to 1932 when the Swedes pushed Paavo Nurmi out of the Los Angeles Olympics distance events on grounds of violating amateur rules—and the Los Angeles Games were a little poorer for Paavo's non-appearance.

Fred Perry, before he finally yielded to pressure and started his pro series with Elsworth Vines, declined early offers to become a professional tennis player because he said he couldn't afford it. The returns were too good as an amateur.

Remember when the Pentitons Vs came home from Europe with the "World" hockey championship and their goalie turned down a major league offer for the same reason?

What Mike Agostini and these other stars have been emphasizing for years is that our present division of athletes into professionals and amateurs is out of date in one major respect.

There is still room for the amateur—the man who enjoys his sport as a participant and doesn't care if nobody watches him at it. More power to him. He's the person who, to my view, is getting the most out of his particular form of competition and exercise.

But when amateur sport becomes big business, with thousands paying money to watch, then the amateur who brings in the thousands seems reasonably entitled to a return for his performance. He can claim pay if he turns professional. Only certain sports, track and field among them, make little provision for the pros. They do better as amateurs with folding money left in their shoe, transferred in a handclasp by an official or smuggled into expense accounts.

As the rules are now, who's going to blame the boy with talent—like Agostini—for his acceptability?

When it comes right down to cases, who's worried about Wes Santee's careless book-keeping? I was fed up with him only because he bragged so much about being a crackjack miller and never did get under the four minutes, while more modest boys did.

Ship Piracy Plot Hatched Two Years Ago in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—The rebel takeover of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria grew out of a plot hatched in Havana nearly two years ago, responsible Portuguese and Spanish sources said Monday.

The names of two Cuban revolutionaries—reported to have defected recently and gone to the United States—were linked to the plot. They are Maj. Elroy Gutierrez Menoyo, whose parents are Spanish, and Maj. Armando Feitas.

Premier Fidel Castro's guerrilla tactics expert, Spanish Gen. Alberto Bayo, also was mentioned as a participant. Bayo is said to claim he had no connection with the Santa Maria incident itself.

The informants said the basic plan involved unification

of Spanish and Portuguese liberation factions with backing from exiles and Communists in Cuba, Venezuela and Brazil for a common front against the Madrid and Lisbon regimes.

CLAIM HAVE PROOF
Things the version given by responsible quarters here, who claim they have documentary proof.

A former Portuguese army officer and a one-time Spanish military figure brought an Iberian Spain-Portugal liberation scheme to Havana for discussion.

Their program included seizure of a ship to mount an expeditionary force against Portugal's Salazar regime. Havana at the time was a regu-

lar port of call for the Santa Maria.

A series of meetings was held from May to August, 1959, to develop the plan.

Unable to obtain solid backing here, one of the men took the plot to Caracas, Venezuela. Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled Portuguese political leader, and Capt. Henrique Galvao, who headed the Santa Maria rebels, arrived in Caracas at about the same time.

The three reviewed the ship seizure scheme in October, 1959, and called a meeting of sympathizers.

Bickering developed over the inclusion of Communists and the plan was laid aside again. Delgado departed for Brazil, leaving Galvao behind with instructions to try to patch up differences.

INHERITS \$4 BILLION DEBTS

Brazil's New President Sworn, Faces Giant Economic Problem

By EDWARD T. BUTLER

JOAO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Janio Quadros, sworn in today as president of Brazil, takes on his shoulders a heavy and possibly explosive load. Brazil's economy is wobbling seriously.

Janio da Silva Quadros, 44, known as Janio to virtually every Brazilian, is a colorful and unpredictable man with horn-rimmed glasses and mustache.

He is taking over the new, multi-million-dollar capital at Brasilia from Juscelino Kubitschek, the president who built Brasilia and gave this nation of 60,000,000 luxuries it had never seen before—but drove it into a financial hole.

Virtually on the eve of

Quadros' takeover, the results of Kubitschek's spending program began to show up materially. Brazil's currency, the cruzeiro, dropped to 230 to the U.S. dollar; the nation was out of dollars and other hard currencies, and a cruzeiro shortage cropped up. When Kubitschek took office in 1956, the cruzeiro was at a healthy 80 to the dollar.

A conservative financially and independent politically, Quadros will have to act fast to try to stop this downward plunge toward national insolvency. On top of this Quadros falls heir to a whopping debt—\$3,000,000,000 abroad; \$1,000,000,000 or more at home. Quadros will have to settle up \$600,000,000 in foreign debts due in the first months of his

administration. Where he'll find the money, no one knows. Just as quickly, the new president—former governor of Sao Paulo State—must calm down the clamoring in the backlands for land reform and shouting in the cities for lower living costs. He will have to build schools to teach more than 40,000,000 to read; he will have to build hospitals and other facilities in a nation with one doctor for 5,000 persons.

To do all this, Quadros may have to impose hard-to-take austerity on a people living under an inflation that has given living costs up 275 per cent in five years.

Whether Brazilians, usually easy-going and patient, will accept belt-tightening is a question.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Stinson, 1961 — 100.1 hrs. Last year — 49.9 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) — 68.2 hrs. Precip. to date — 5.71 ins. Last year — 3.80 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) — 4.32 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A Pacific disturbance moving eastward across B.C. caused a mixture of rain and snow and freezing rain in the interior of the province today. Moist Pacific air will maintain cloudy skies and mild weather with occasional showers following this weather system.

Another storm is developing 900 miles north of Hawaii. It is expected to bring rain and increasing southeasterly winds to coastal regions Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid till midnight Wednesday:
Victoria: Cloudy and mild tonight. Winds easterly 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 50.
Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild tonight. Rain Wednesday. Winds over Georgia Strait southeast 25

Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 40 and 50. Nanaimo 35 and 50.
West Coast: Intermittent rain tonight. Moderate rain Wednesday. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 30 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria — 44° 54° .28
Nanaimo — 45° 50° —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's — 11° 20° .22
Halifax — 1° 21° —
Montreal — 1° 12° —
Ottawa — 1° 10° —
Toronto — 10° 18° trace
Port Arthur — 20° 7° —
Winnipeg — 4° 5° .03
Regina — 5° 41° .07
Saskatoon — 5° 5° .08
Lethbridge — 2° 8° trace
Calgary — 4° 4° trace
Edmonton — 3° 4° .15
Kamloops — 17° 32° .01
Penticton — 35° 37° .01
Vancouver — 44° 56° .47
N. Westminster — 43° 54° .26

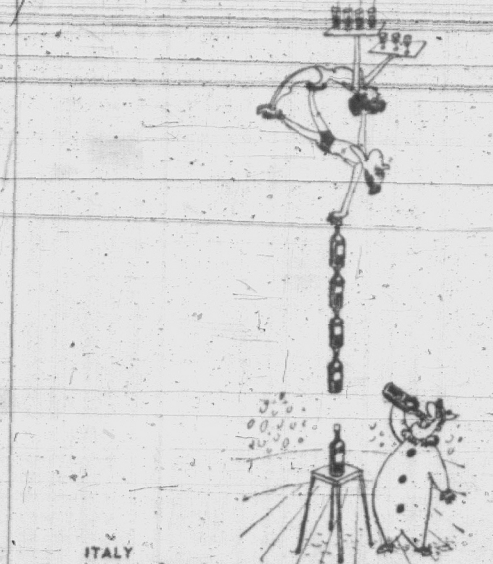
Nanaimo 36 54 .57
Kimberley 20 32 .19
Prince Rupert 30 38 .61
Prince George 7 10 .40
Fort St. John — 5° .09
Whitehorse — 16° 12° trace
Seattle 46 54 .52
Portland 46 59 .42
Chicago 19 23 —
San Francisco 56 63 .02
Los Angeles 50 64 —
New York 18 25 .28

Other world temperatures:
London, 45; Paris, 52; Rome, 41; Berlin, 41; Stockholm, 34; Madrid, 39; Havana, 66; Honolulu, 81; Anchorage, 21; Las Vegas, 58; Phoenix, 68; Washington, 29.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:43 Sunset 17:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
J.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
21 Feb. 10:13 2:09 37 7:43 17:13 2.2
22 Feb. 10:29 2:10 32 7:41 17:14 2.4
23 Feb. 10:43 2:11 30 7:39 17:15 2.6
24 Feb. 10:56 2:12 28 7:37 17:16 2.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
J.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
21 Feb. 10:19 2:11 34 7:43 17:13 2.2
22 Feb. 10:35 2:12 32 7:41 17:14 2.4
23 Feb. 10:49 2:13 30 7:39 17:15 2.6
24 Feb. 11:02 2:14 28 7:37 17:16 2.8

ITALY
Luigi de Simonis 1-11

NO-CONFIDENCE BID REJECTED

'Secreds Ignore Vital Problems'

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

First recorded vote in the B.C. Legislature came Monday afternoon with the defeat of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's motion of non-confidence in the Social Credit government.

Mr. Strachan's amendment to the speech from the throne was that it failed to deal with the most pressing problems of the day: unemployment and social welfare.

The division was 31-20. "The speech from the throne gave no indication that the movement is aware of the serious unemployment situation in our province or is prepared to institute the measures necessary to deal effectively with it," said Mr. Strachan's amendment.

NO CONCERN

He also said the throne speech failed to show any concern for municipal problems or providing adequate social welfare standards. There was no concern either for such other social problems as drug addiction and mental sickness or providing "comprehensive medical care."

Mr. Strachan flayed the Social Credit government's power and welfare policies, then ripped into its politics.

"I can see that you are now showing all the signs of a crumbling decadent political machine," he said.

"With every passing day you're looking more and more like the late unlamented coalition government."

TYRANNY

He said Social Credit has become "a party of vested interests, perpetrating the tyranny of a well-fed party machine with a doctrinaire monopoly business approach."

Mr. Strachan promised the New Party, now being forged out of the CCF and Canadian Labor Congress membership, will introduce a fundamental realignment of Canadian politics. "It will meet the desperate needs of a new era," he said.

"Get off your big fat record and do something," he challenged the government.

Action on unemployment should be: 1, get as many people as possible back to work immediately; 2, rehabilitation and re-training of unemployed workers; 3, awareness of new problems, a "sharing of benefits from automation."

OUTSIDE WORKERS

He criticized the throne speech for its claim that new pipeline projects in northeast B.C. are providing new jobs. In fact, he said, most of these jobs have gone to workers outside the province, hired at cheaper wages.

He said "the infamous Bill

ROBERT STRACHAN
'get off your fat record'

43" The Trade Union Act—has taken away the workers' rights to protest such actions and has denied them means of ensuring better working conditions.

Another false lure, he said, was the Pacific Northern Railway planned by the Wenner-Gren interests to run from Summit Lake near Prince George to the Yukon border.

PACK IT UP

"After the election, he said, the word from Victoria was: 'Pack it up—the election's over.'"

He said he was pleased to see new Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

"But there is one face missing from the cabinet; I just can't understand it. I'm thinking of Mr. Frank McMahon." He waved a newspaper headline saying "Oil baron tells B.C. to vote Social Credit."

The article said Mr. McMahon predicted millions of dollars and thousands of jobs would be lost if B.C. voted CCF.

"And now the people are asking—where are those 10,000 jobs?"

U.K. Novelist Dies

GRAMLEY, England (Reuters)—British novelist Angela Thirkell died here Sunday, one day short of her 71st birthday.

Her best-known novels were Pomfret Towers, Ankle Deep, High Rising, Wild Strawberries, and O These Men. These Men.

TONIGHT!

"Once More with Feeling"

Starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall

A sophisticated comedy at its best with Yul Brynner as conductor of the London Symphony, who keeps there by the peace-making charms of Kay Kendall. Beautifully costumed and in a superbly produced setting, this is an evening of really good entertainment. See it in the Rocky Mountains.

Doors 6:30. Complete shows 8:45-9:25. Feature 7:00-9:00

Coming Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Who Was That Lady?"

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — COME TO THE SHOW

Feature 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15

CARRY ON NURSE ARE

EXTRA! The Award Winning Feature

UNIVERSE

Watch for "HIROSHIMA" MON AMOUR

Feature 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15

THE PRODUCERS OF

PLEASE TURN OVER!

THEY WERE SEVEN... AND THEY FOUGHT LIKE SEVEN HUNDRED!

YUL BRYNNER

Starring ELI WALLACH STEVE McQUEEN and the Discovery of "Tiger Bay" HORST BUCHHOLZ

ODEONS

Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

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Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Crash Works Scheme Unveiled by Perrault

RAY PERRAULT
'great challenge'

A crash construction program to relieve unemployment in British Columbia was urged in the legislature Monday by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Making his first appearance in the house, 34-year-old Mr. Perrault suggested a 10-per cent reduction on prices of B.C. construction materials, a 10-per cent contribution from the provincial government and the temporary abolition of municipal taxes on home improvements.

He said statistics showed that the average home in Canada could use about \$500 worth of structural repairs which were not being done because of the high cost of materials and taxation on improvements.

"That is the great challenge facing the government today—a constructive imaginative program to combat unemployment. It is not enough to blame Ottawa for this hardship."

TELL THE TRUTH

Mr. Perrault promised a "constructive Liberal opposition" if the government would be more frank in its dealings. "Tell the people the truth about our debt position," he said. "It is irrelevant whether the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is making money or losing it... What we want is a true picture of the PGE."

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal party supported extension of the government-owned railway, adding that Premier Byron Johnson had been responsible for completion of the PGE to Prince George. It now reaches into the Peace River country.

He suggested the B.C. government had tried to "downgrade" the Columbia River power project. He commended the appointment of an energy board, but said this step had been taken "far too late."

"They were kept in a glass cage for months and months

with nothing to do. Then suddenly... they were given the job of deciding the economy of the Columbia River project."

"No wonder the public is deeply suspicious. They remember how a few years ago this government wanted to give away the Arrow Lake storage to the Kaiser interests."

"This is no time to downgrade or obfuscate the Columbia River project. If that happens the whole enterprise may be destroyed."

Mr. Perrault said the Columbia River project was a "projection" of the work done by the Liberal government in Ottawa.

RAPS GREEN

He added that Howard Green, the federal minister for external affairs, had "no reason" to go down into the United States on Dec. 2 and blame the B.C. government for obstructing the Columbia River project.

"He should not have suggested that the B.C. government was something divorced

from the rest of Canada—not of the same political stripe. "The Americans might well ask 'What kind of a representative is this?'"

At the same time, Mr. Perrault urged that the people of B.C. should have the facts about the relative costs of Peace River and Columbia River power.

There was concern over the High Arrow dam.

QUESTIONS HIGH ARROW

"We have had many letters from the Kootenay country expressing real concern over this High Arrow project."

"We don't believe the High Arrow is of sufficient benefit to the people of Canada. Let them prove, if they can, that power can be exported without loss to our own people."

Mr. Perrault claimed that the Liberal party had pioneered social reforms in "all parts of the North American continent"—with considerably smaller budgets than those of today.

At the close of his address, the Liberal leader proposed an amendment to the speech from the throne, which was rejected by Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz because, he said, it duplicated an earlier amendment by CCF leader Robert Strachan, which was defeated by 31 to 20.

Mr. Perrault's amendment read:

THRONE SPEECH HIT

That the address in reply to the speech from the throne be amended by adding the following words:

"This House regrets—that the speech from the throne contains nothing which would indicate an awareness by the government of the serious unemployment situation prevailing, and contains no proposals designed to alleviate this condition; nor does it contain any indication that the government is prepared to take needed and immediate steps in the all-important field of social welfare; nor does it contain any proposal designed to restore business activity within the province."



DARRYL C. FRANCIS

Mr. J. Chaplin, president of Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Darryl C. Francis has joined the staff.

Mr. Francis was born and educated in Whitecourt, Saskatchewan, where he worked with his father in the Funeral Business. He served five years in the Royal Canadian Navy, based at Esquimalt, B.C., during which time he served in Korea.

Mr. Francis has spent the last nine years in Victoria, the last four he was associated with Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Minor Hockey 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Naden 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Naden 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Naden 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Beginners 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Winnipeg vs. Calgary 6:30 p.m.
Victoria Press 10:30-11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Minor Hockey 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Cougars 10:30-12:00 noon
V.F.C. (Int.) 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey 3:30-5:30 p.m.
V.F.C. (Int.) 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Independ. League 9:45-11:45 p.m.

MONDAY 8:15 — and NIGHTLY through FEB. 4
A ROLlickING COMEDY DIRECTED BY BERT WILLIAMS
"GEORGE and MARGARET"
VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
Langham Court
off Rock

'The Snake Has All the Lines'

By JEAN KERR

Chapter V

Have you noticed a strange thing about etiquette books? They are all written for grown-ups.

I really don't understand it. Most adults have lovely manners. Ask an adult to hand you your glasses and he says, "Here they are, dear." He doesn't put them behind his back and say, "Guess which hand?" What I wish is that Amy and the others would get to work on the real trouble area—people under 12.

I know that small children have a certain animal magnetism. People kiss them a lot. But are they really in demand socially? Are they sought after? Do their very own grandmothers want them to spend the whole summer in Scranton? No.

Ask yourself one question. When, by some accident, you find yourself at a party with children present, do you naturally gravitate over to that corner where the little ones are

playing Indian spy under the card table? See what I mean? These kids need help—and direction.

Now, I'm not the one to write that book. Tips for Tots. But in the total absence of any definitive work on the subject, I would like to make a few random suggestions:

Manners for Children

The first point to be established is that one does not sit on the table. One sits on the chair, and in such a way that all four legs touch the floor at the same time. This may sound severe, but it will be excellent training if they ever enter the Marines, or even Schrafft's.

We will suppose that the child has only one fork. If this child is interested in good manners and/or the sanity of his parents, he will not use the fork to (a) comb his hair, (b) punch holes in the tablecloth, or (c) remove buttons from his jacket.

So far as food itself is concerned, it would be well for

the child to adopt a philosophical attitude about that dreary procession of well-balanced children of causing them to swallow nickels.

The mannerly child will decide once and for all whether he wishes to sit on the seat pulled down (like old people) or whether he wants to sit high on the edge in the "up" position.

Once he has made up his mind, he will not vacillate between the two positions, or he will very likely be thrown out onto the street by the ushers.

Rules of Peaceful Co-existence With Other Children

Children should eschew violence, by which I mean—that they should not hit each other on the head with ice skates or telephone or geography books.

Try 'I'll Clip...

Parental note to parents: In trying to keep older children from doing permanent physical damage to their juniors, it is probably not advisable to adopt the tit-for-tat type of punishment ("If you pull Billy's hair again, I'm going to pull your hair!")

This method would appear to have a certain Old Testament rightness about it, but the danger is that you may put yourself into a position where you will be forced into massive retaliation. And, when it comes right down to it, you can't really punch that kid straight in the eye or spit in his milk.

Personally, I'm in favor of general threats like "If you make that baby cry once more I swear I'll clip you."

In this instance the word "clip" is open to a variety of interpretations and leaves you more or less free to inflict such punishment as you are up to at the moment.

Respect for the Property of Others

Children should bear in mind that, no matter how foolish it seems, adults become attached to material objects, like typewriters, wrist watches and car keys.

Idiotic Logic

It is understandable that a child should take a sterling silver gravy ladle to the beach; it's almost as good to dig with as a sand shovel. But why do they take the little knobs off the tops of lamp shades, or meat thermometers, or the dialing wheels off the television set?

Sometimes when you investigate what seems to be meaningless mayhem, you find that there is a certain idiotic logic behind the whole thing: when I found one of the smaller boys unfurling a roll of toilet paper out of the attic window, it turned out that he was merely trying to discover how long a roll of toilet paper really was. I can understand that, sort of.

Sometimes it's hard to know just what to say. Last winter I found on the breakfast table a letter addressed to Mommy Kerr. It was on my very best stationery, and there were 10 brand-new four-cent stamps plastered all over the envelope. When I pulled out the letter, the message read:

Dear Mommy,

John is mad at you because you won't let us put our snowballs in the freezer but I am not mad at you because I love you.

Your friend, Colin.

Well, there you are. When you get right down to it, it was worth 40 cents.

(Copyright)

Broccoli? Sure!

Instead of the gloomy mutter, "Oh, broccoli again—ugh!" how much better the cheery "I guess I'll eat this broccoli first and get it over with."

Behavior at the Theatre or Movies

Children should not bring guns or slingshots or cats to the theatre. And they should not bring hats or gloves or rubbers—unless you have the time to go back to the theatre and pick them all up afterward.

It is always worth while to give them exact change (30 cents for the movie, five cents for candy), especially if the



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Oh, it's a mechanical age... even for gals.

Patti Page, possessor of 13 gold records and frequent TV guest star of Bob Hope, Perry Como and Garry Moore, sings through a cordless transistor mike at the Copacabana—sort of a "walkie-single."

"I have to keep the mike"—which resembles an Indian peace pipe—"properly adjusted," says the Oklahoma and Hollywood chanteuse, "or police calls crash through while I'm singing. What a static!"

Mechanical Patti, who worked four years for an auto sponsor but couldn't drive, now drives expertly.

Divorcing Tommy Manville, 66, phoned Harwyn owner Ed Wynne, 42, and asked if he could marry Ed's blonde daughter, Joan, 17, who dates kid singer Fabian. "What!" screamed Wynne. "And have to be your father-in-law!"

Pat O'Brien visited the "Cirrhosis Club" at the St. Regis King Cole Room, told them some umpire stories—and was offered membership... Oleg Cassini, who furnished some of Jackie Kennedy's wardrobe, is (says Selma Diamond), "the Betty Ross of this administration."

Arthur Miller calls his book on which "The Misfits" is based, "a cinema novel." The movie itself ends without the audience seeing the words "The End" and, so we hear, "You just sit there and don't move—and think."

JFK's got some secret servers wishing they were protecting Ike again. They're breathless keeping up with the touch-football Prez who enjoys outmaneuvering 'em.

Marilyn Maxwell, recently divorced, is being pursued around Hollywood by Brazilian Jorge Guinle, who last year courted Kim Novak. Brothers Ricky and David Nelson are buying adjoining homes in Hollywood Hills (though single) and will call them "His" and "His." Frank Sinatra's most loyal follower is Tony Consiglio, who after 22 years is still taking a leave from his brother Sally's pizza shop in New Haven when Frank's in the east, to become chief valet, chef, bartender and butler. And since 1939 he's been enjoying!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL: Elvis bought Tuesday Weld a Lincoln '56 model). Joe DiMaggio's barber says Joe's "a much more cheerful person than you think."

Jeff Chandler wants to film Bobby Kennedy's book, "The Enemy Within."

EARL'S PEARLS: A little

girl in Las Vegas saw Travel writer Dick Joseph do a Horn, burg and exclaimed: "I've seen those Eastern hats on TV!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local character read about the seizure of that cruise ship and shrugged: "Well, it's been a great year for the Pirates."

WISH IT SAID THAT: Newlyweds, defines a reader, are married couples who need only one TV set.

Mrs. R. C. Walker, Jr., describes this kid's dialogue: "Wish I had enough money to buy an elephant." "What would you do with an elephant?" "Who wants an elephant? I just want that much money." ... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of this second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Shirley Ann Miller, age 9, of Jackson, Miss., for her question.

Is it true that rabbits produce wool?

Bunnies wear coats of silky hair, some long, some short. Every year, tons and tons of this rabbit hair are used to make all manner of things. Sometimes the whole pelt of the rabbit is used for fur caps, collars and other trimmings.

Other rabbits provide long threads of silky hair which are woven into the softest threads and yarns. Even the bunnies with shorter fur make a donation. Their hair is matted and pressed to make felt.

Rabbits have been tamed for countless generations. In fact, the tame rabbits have forgotten all about life in the wild and when they are turned loose, very few, if any, of them are able to survive. During all this time, many special breeds of bunny have been developed. When you buy a pet rabbit, chances are you will be told the name of his breed. To you he's a darling, cuddly friend, full of cute bunny ways and fun to watch.

Many people, however, make a business of keeping rabbits. They sell rabbit meat, rabbit pelts and rabbit hair, depending upon what breed of bunny they keep. Tame rabbits thrive almost anywhere throughout the land, but the centre of the bunny business is in Southern California.

One of the valuable bunnies is the Flemish Giant, another is the New Zealand White Rabbit. These large, snowy bunnies provide pelts for making coats, hats, mittens and scarves. Another valuable breed is the chinchilla rabbit, a silken bundle of speckled greys. Another is the silky, short-haired Himalayan rabbit. This fellow might well be

called the Siamese rabbit for he is marked like a Siamese cat. His body is light, his legs, tail, nose and ears are black. All these bunnies provide soft, silky pelts.

The long silken hairs for making yarn are taken from the fluffy angora rabbit. They are woven into angora fabric for making warm mittens, caps and sweaters, though not all angora fabric is made from rabbit hair. Some angora fabrics are made from the long, fine hairs of the snow-white, curly-coated angora goat.

When you are looking for a bunny pet, you may be tempted to choose one of the glamorous angoras. True, he will be wonderful to watch and your friends will come from far and wide to admire him. But his handsome coat may soon prove to be troublesome. It needs constant care and attention, or your once-glamorous bunny will soon look like a neglected porcupine.

(Copyright)

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained, in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H. Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

ACROSS

1 Actress, Anita
7 She is a
13 Harvester
14 Eagles' nests
15 Live
16 Barbers
17 Special (sh.)
18 Exclamation of fright
19 Dutch uncle
20 Spiritualistic meeting
21 Violent storm
22 Summon forth
23 "Dear" in an
24 "in" her field
25 Star part
26 Anatomical network
27 Feminine apostrophe
28 Property item
29 Motives
30 Continued story
31 Philippine peasant
32 Qualified
33 Female horse

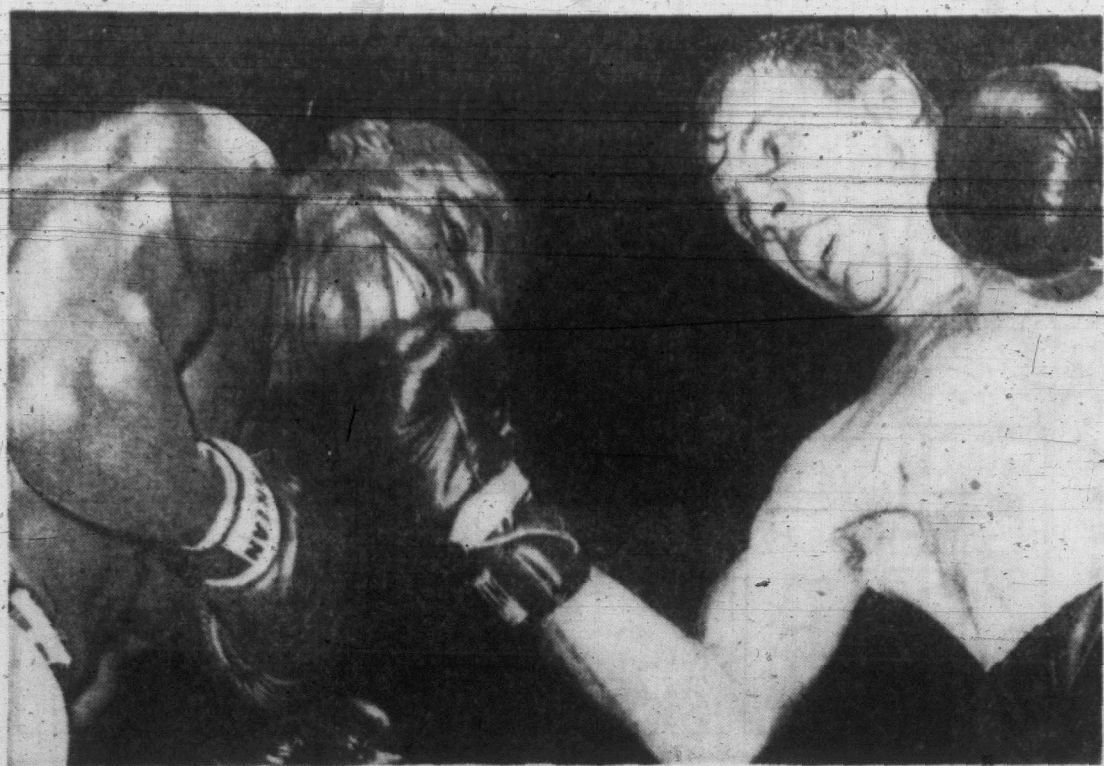
DOWN

1 Makes mistakes
2 Retain
3 Foundation
4 Heroic
5 Criminal
6 Swimming birds
7 Wand
8 Rhythmic sea
9 "Dear" in an
10 Phrasal form
11 Opine
12 Essential being
13 Cereal grain
14 Calm
15 Breathe food
16 Moral offenses
17 Ancient Irish
18 Female sheep
19 Cushions
20 Inquiries
21 searching

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. JANE
2. JANE
3. JANE
4. JANE
5. JANE
6. JANE
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RIGHT ON TARGET

Sharp-punching lightweight Jackie Donnelly bounces stinging right to chin of Bernie Gordon in final round of 10-round bout at New York's St.

Nicholas Arena Monday night. Donnelly fired punches with deadly accuracy and ended up with unanimous decision. (AP Wirephoto.)

ISTVAN IS CONFIDENT OF FOUR-MINUTE MILE

NEW YORK (AP) — Istvan Rozsavolgyi, a spindly Hungarian, predicted Monday he would run the mile in four minutes—and probably less—during the current indoor season.

"When I get in the proper shape, I'll be ready," Rozsavolgyi told a meeting of New York track writers through an interpreter. "I can't say exactly when that will be because I didn't get an opportunity to train on boards in Hungary before I arrived here last week."

His best indoor mile mark is 4:01.8 and he pushed Ron Delany to a world indoor 4:01.4 record in that race. He won the mile in Boston at 4:06.8 last Saturday, less than 24 hours after stepping off the plane.

THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson



ROME (NEA) — The Italians, being a highly individualistic people, are seldom in complete accord on anything.



They have as many political beliefs as there are varieties of pasta. They don't see eye-to-eye on architecture, art, literature, music, the proper ingredients for a pizza or even what constitutes a beautiful woman.

About the only thing the Italians agree on is boxing. They like it. And they like a new crop of outstanding fighters who have made Italy the foremost country in peak boxing today. At the ringside is the only Italian get together and roof for one thing—their favorite scrapper.

Anyone suspecting that the sour science is close to being seriously dead should drop out of the clouds in Rome.

The golfing party headed by Samuel Jackson Sneed, returning from Israel, wanted to see Giulio Rinaldi, the Italian lightweight who made ancient Archie Moore take a "standing eight count," whatever that is, in winning a 10-round decision.

We were informed that the beautiful new Palazzo Dello Sport and its 15,000 seats, built for the Olympic Games, had been sold out for two days. It required all the wire pulling of Prince Francesco Ruspoli, our host, and Count Giuseppe Sabini to get us in.

Centuries ago the Romans threw people to the lions. Today they shove them into traffic, and the jam going to Palazzo Dello Sport made a Los Angeles freeway tangle look like a backwoods road on an early Sunday morning.

No fewer than 5,000 were turned away from the 10-round match in which Rinaldi, good looking in a rugged sort of way, twice dropped Sonny Ray of Chicago, winning in 10 rounds. The crowd of more than 17,000, including standees, was wildly enthusiastic, chanting "Giulio" in cadence. Gross receipts were about \$40,000.

Rino Tommasi, a 31-year-old promoter, had the house scaled a bit higher for the Moore match, paid off on \$51,000.

Calvin Ortiz, the Puerto Rican, dropped the world junior welterweight champion, Ray, in the 10th round. Ortiz, who was in Milan last September before the largest assemblage to take in a prize fight anywhere on earth in 1960—65,000 who paid \$202,000.

More recently, Joe Brown, world lightweight leader, was guaranteed \$10,000 when he was dropped and outpointed in 10 rounds by Giordano Compari in Milan. Santi Amonti, a heavyweight, knocked out Donny Fleeman of Texas and had Bert Whitehurst on the deck in boxing the agile Baltimore trial horse to a draw on the Rinaldi-Ray card.

There is substance to the resurgence of the game in Italy.

Davis Cup Test 'Second Rate' Unless Altered

PARIS (AP)—Jean Borotra, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, said Monday the Davis Cup tournament should be opened to amateurs and professionals alike.

"Otherwise," the one-time Davis Cup star told a news conference, "the tournament will become second rate."

Borotra recently made a world tour to study tennis problems. He was asked, "If the rules are thus modified, will there be a moral reason to exclude professionals from the Davis Cup?"

"I don't believe so," he answered. "I think that the Davis Cup should be open to all players, on condition that the only recompense for their participation be the honor of being selected to represent their countries. The players should receive no payment other than the reimbursement of their expenses."

In Chicago, it was announced an eight-point program designed to restore and maintain pure amateurism in tennis throughout the world will be presented Friday in New Orleans during the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. George E. Barnes, USITA president, told The Associated Press in an interview Monday the program he will propose "might be described as revolutionary."

He said it represents "a first full-out attempt to preserve and maintain pure amateurism on a world-wide basis." Barnes said he would not define the eight points before making his presentation to the executive committee.

Diggs Pounds Out Revenge Decision

Pie Len Diggs pounded out a revenge decision over Victoria Boxing Club's Danny MacDonald Saturday night in one of the feature bouts of an Army ring card at Work Point gymnasium.

Diggs who dropped a close verdict to MacDonald last month, was awarded a split verdict in the welterweight slugfest.

PPCLL punchers won four of seven bouts against swingers from other Island boxing clubs.

Other results:
Al O'Brien, Victoria Boxing Club, defeated Pie Len Diggs, PPCLL, middleweight.
Tommy Black, Victoria Boxing Club, defeated Pie John Flynn, PPCLL, heavyweight.
Pie Jim Wells, PPCLL, defeated L. Col. Bob Lattimore, PPCLL, middleweight.
Pie Don McKay, PPCLL, defeated Clint Williams, Colwood, welterweight.
Pie Al O'Brien, PPCLL, defeated Ted Ackerman, Salt Spring, welterweight.
Tiger Harris, Ladiesmith, defeated Steve Morrison, Salt Spring, 80 pounds.
Pat Slingsby, Salt Spring, defeated "Beaver" Seymour, Ladiesmith, 100 pounds.

HUNT DROPS \$1,000,000 AT DALLAS...

What's a Few Million to Grid Owners?

By HAROLD V. RAILLIF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The American Football League lost more than \$2,000,000 in its maiden season but no one batted an eyelash.

There even was some joking about it. H. L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men, observed that his son, Lamar Hunt, owner of Dallas Texans, was reported to have dropped \$1,000,000.

"The boy only has 123 years to go," commented the elder Hunt.

That is the main reason nobody worried when the league started out by suffering what would, to the ordinary man, have been a staggering deficit. The men who own franchises in the league, designed to furnish competition for the 40-year-old National Football League, have the money to wait it out and they also didn't lose any more than they had expected.

The actual loss never will be known because some of the clubs refuse to say what they

dropped. But estimates place expenditures for everything at \$4,539,000. Actual losses will run around \$2,250,000. Owners of the eight franchises don't think this is so bad for a start. "I wonder how much the National Football League clubs lost through the years in getting going," comments commissioner Joe Foss.

In the coming year the clubs will have to spend much less because they already have most of their players and equipment. They'll even be

putting out less in bonus money.

The average salary in the league was \$9,000, according to Foss. Highest paid man was Billy Cannon of Houston, who got more than \$30,000.

Foss says the league is quite optimistic that some of the clubs, if not all, can reach the break-even point this year, especially if there is better weather. He pointed out that 27 of the first 32 games last season were hampered by poor weather conditions.

Anyway, it must be pretty attractive, he adds, since four cities want in the league. However, there will be no expansion until 1962 at the earliest. There will be one change in franchise. Los Angeles is moving to San Diego.

One major, but interesting, note: the league will use the lie detector this year in an effort to get at the whole truth. Players socked with fines for doing the unethical might as well own up to it; they'll do it eventually anyway.

Pats Scuttle Tars; Ports Pull Upset

Third Period Scoring Spree Defeats Navy

It's becoming quite a season in the Commercial Hockey League and Monday night's doubleheader bid fair to top anything seen so far at Memorial Arena in the loop this season.

Navy was bounced 4-3 by Patterson's after going into the third period with a 3-1 lead and Port Alberni showed unexpected speed in a 3-2 win over Independent Athletic Association.

In front of over 1,300 people, the largest crowd of the season, Pattersons recovered after being outshot and outskated in the first two periods and came back with three unanswered goals in the third frame by Mike Todd from Arnold Elliott, Paul Parnell and Orv Coulter.

Pats' first period goal came from Del Brown with assists by Coulter and Parnell.

OPEN SCORING
Navy opened the scoring in the first frame with tallies by John Morris and John Bond with an assist by Cook. Sailors scored the second period's lone goal at 1:16 when Cliff Uhren slipped one past Pats' goalie George Hall, who played an outstanding game.

In one of the fastest and best games of the schedule Port Alberni earned two points in the standings and the respect of Independents.

The teams matched goals in the first period and remained scoreless throughout the second frame despite a relentless Port attack that poured 11 shots on IAA goalie Ron Griffiths.

Alberni went ahead at 10:50 in the final stanza on a goal by Foreman from Slimming which was matched three minutes later by IAA's Ashworth from Larson and Lawrence.

The game-winning tally was produced by Fagnello from Zoloh and Denault at 14:16. With only 30 seconds left in the game Pat McNeill broke in on Port goalie Don White but skied the puck over the cross-bar.

Bonspiel Starts Wednesday

The annual Victoria Curling Club bonspiel gets under way Wednesday with an entry of 62 rinks.

A total of eight rinks are entered from other Vancouver Island centres with an equal number from the mainland to compete against 46 local quartets in six events, scheduled to be completed early Sunday evening.

First draw starts Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.
10:15 a.m.—Pace (V) vs. McLean (V); Coulter (V) vs. Moore (V); McDonald (V) vs. Schmidt (V); Douglas (V) vs. Bird (V); Jeffrey (V) vs. Lander (V); Anderson (V) vs. Wallis; Bowring (V) vs. Sellers (V); Mott (V) vs. Marshall (V).
12:30 p.m.—Caulhoun (V) vs. Dickson (V); Pugh (V) vs. Young (V); Austin (V) vs. Barr (V); Duncan (V) vs. MacBurt (V); Wright (V) vs. Wadsworth (V); Budge (V) vs. MacArthur (V); Hoffman (V) vs. Armstrong (V); MacBarr (V) vs. Desjar (V).
2:45 p.m.—Taylor (V) vs. Ross (V); Willis (V) vs. Kakoske (V); Gardner (V) vs. Doug Smith (V); Greg (V) vs. Foy (V); Luby (V) vs. Scott (V); Nordinger (V) vs. McKenzie (V); Moore (V) vs. Glancy (V); Chayko (V) vs. McIntosh (V).
5:00 p.m.—Gavin (V) vs. Hall (V); Smith (V) vs. MacArthur (V); Leibel (V) vs. Clint Smith (V); Spottedwood (V) vs. Siddall (V); Mather (V) vs. Montgomery (V); Starck (V) vs. Coates (V); Michael (V) vs. Tetreault (V).

College Swimmers Water Polo Champs

Victoria College swimmers reigned over Victoria Water Polo League when final games of the season were finished Sunday at Royal Roads.

The Students beat Navy 10-7 to end play with a 102-won-loss record, six points ahead of next place Tars.

In the other remaining game Victoria Amateur Swimming Club downed host Royal Roads 7-3 to remain in third place.

During the season Navy won seven, lost five; VASC won one and lost six and Royal Roads won one, lost 11.

STRONG POSITION

West Indies Boosts Test Cricket Lead

ADELAIDE (Reuters) — The West Indies built up a wide lead of 428 and then dismissed the touring England side in the 31st day as they solidified their grip on the fourth cricket test match between the two countries.

At the close of play Australia, was 428 runs behind with seven second-innings wickets standing and one day left for play in the five-day match. The West Indies were in a

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUES., JAN. 31, 1961

Cats Acquire A New Look

Business is expected to be brisk at Memorial Arena tonight as Victoria Cougars and Winnipeg Warriors lock horns in another round of their battle for a Western Hockey League playoff position.

Rated in the "crucial" class, the game itself figured to be enough to attract a good crowd. It could be a rousing tussle since the Cats are holding down sixth place and the Warriors only four points behind, also have designs on the league's last playoff berth.

But the fans will have a couple of added attractions tossed in for good measure. Biggest lure for the paying customers, of course, will be the guest appearance of Maurice "Rocket" Richard, the greatest goal-scorer in National Hockey League history.

Richard, goodwill ambassador for Montreal Canadiens since retiring before the start of the current season, arrived in Victoria just before noon and was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by civic officials.

During the game, the Rocket will be introduced to the crowd, hand out autographed sticks to youngsters and will sign autographs between the first and second periods.

A special price of 50 cents has been set for youngsters.

Adding to the possibility of fireworks will be Gerry James, the boisterous football and hockey ace who usually manages to stir up some excitement. James is slated to hold down a forward berth with the Warriors.

Cougars, who have six games in hand over Winnipeg, will have a new look tonight.

AIMS AT BALANCE

Coach George Agar announced Monday that he intended to shuffle all his forward lines in an attempt to get more balance in the Victoria attack.

Agar plans to shift Bill Saunders from his top line of Saunders, Gerry Goyer and George Ford, working the sharp-shooting winger with centre Barrie Ross and Doug Macauley.

Rookie Bert Fizzell will move in with Goyer and Ford while Doug Anderson, Bill Johansen and Jim Moro will make up the third unit with Wayne North ready for utility duty.

Game time tonight is 8:30.

Bruins Get Goalie

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leafs coach Punch Imlach announced today the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League have traded goalie Ed Chadwick to the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The Rochester Americans will get goalie Don Simmons from Boston in return.

Half Way Faces Aces in Playoff

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — The draw for the second round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, to be played Feb. 11:

East Fife vs. Partick Celtic vs. Montrose. Stranraer vs. Dunfermline. Buckie Thistle vs. Raith. Third Lanark vs. Arbroath. Kilmarnock vs. Hearts.

Queen of the South or St. Johnstone vs. Hamilton Academicals. Aberdeen vs. Deveronvale. Dundee vs. Rangers. Cowdenbeath vs. Motherwell. Ayr United vs. Elgin City or Airdrieonians. Hibernian vs. Peebles Rovers.

Alloa Athletic vs. Dumbarton. Forfar Athletic vs. Morton. Brechin City vs. Duns. Dundee United vs. St. Mirren.

Vernon Curler Zone Six Winner

VERNON (CP) — Roy Hermon defeated Vernon club curlers George L. Lohnd, 10-7 Sunday to become the zone six representative at the British Columbia Curling Association playdowns in Kamloops next week.

It was the first all-Vernon final in the history of the club. Comprising the winning rink were third Willie Schmidt, second Tom Marsland and lead Herb Fisher.

Win Judo Title

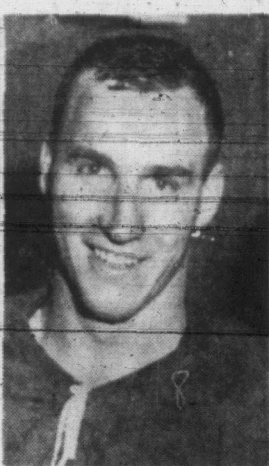
Newly crowned judo champions of the Pacific Northwest are five men of the Victoria Judo Club.

The teams won the senior team championship in Pacific Northwest competition at University of B.C. last weekend in competition with Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Steveston and UBC entries.

Members of the squad are: captain Jim London, Billy Mar, Hank Boas, Maurice Cherneff and Gary Boscone.

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days?

Probably—but you don't have to suffer heartburn or acid indigestion! Not when you keep TUMS handy. Just eat one or two of these mild, minty tablets—and get fast relief from stomach discomfort. No after-taste with TUMS. Take TUMS any time, any place. Carry a roll in your purse or pocket. And TUMS cost so little.



Two forwards who will bear watching by Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena tonight are Winnipeg aces Al Nicholson (top) and Nick Mickoski. Nicholson fired 78 points for Victoria two years ago. Mickoski played 721 games in NHL.

Leopold Regains Top Spot

Calgary winger Ron Leopold has regained the Western Hockey League scoring lead last week but former leader Rudy Filion, defending champion Guyle Fielder, wing-mate Lou Jankowski and a newcomer from Portland, Art Jones, have turned the point race into a five-way fight.

Leopold, who relinquished his lead to Filion two weeks ago, scored seven goals and picked up one assist as the Stampeders split the five games they have played on their coast tour. The performance gave him 53 points, including the league high of 35 goals.

Filion added only two goals and Fielder, seeking a sixth straight title, slipped back into contention by getting two goals and five assists from three games to boost his total to 60 points, only one behind Filion.

GOVER LEADS CATS

Only one more point back at 59, is Jankowski, who had two goals and four assists last week.

Gerry Goyer still paces Victoria Cougars with 47 points and is holding down the 10th position in the league scramble.

George Ford is in second spot with the Cats with 37 points, one ahead of Bill Saunders.

League leaders and Cougar scoring:

	G	A	Pt
Ron Leopold, Calgary	35	18	63
Rudy Filion, Seattle	29	31	60
Guyle Fielder, Seattle	18	42	60
Lou Jankowski, Calgary	33	26	59
Art Jones, Portland	11	36	57
Bill MacFarland, Seattle	23	31	54
Gordie Habicht, Portland	18	36	52
Gordie Habicht, Seattle	36	24	50
Max Melick, Spokane	18	31	49
Larry Posen, Vancouver	11	37	48
Bruce Carmichael, Vancouver	19	27	46
Gordie Fashaway, Portland	24	21	45
Don Finner, Calgary	16	29	45
Bertie Ross	11	33	44
E. Johnson, Spokane	23	29	43
Ray Brown, Edmonton	13	30	43
N. Johnson, Calgary	17	27	43
Wally Hergeshimer, Calgary	27	15	42
Larry Posen, Vancouver	11	31	41
Tom McVie, Seattle	21	20	41
Gordie Veprava, Calgary	12	29	41
George Ford	16	27	41
Bill Saunders	18	23	41
Bertie Ross	11	30	40
Jim Moro	8	32	34
Doug Anderson	15	19	33
Don Finner	7	26	33
Don Wilson	7	26	33
Don Wilson	4	29	33
Wayne North	6	27	33
Marcel Pelletier	2	7	9
Leo Amadio	0	0	0

W.H.L. PRO HOCKEY

TONIGHT - 8:30

MEMORIAL ARENA

VICTORIA COUGARS vs. WINNIPEG WARRIORS

Tickets On Sale at the Arena
All Seats Res.
\$1.50
\$1.75
\$2.00

Dial EV 5-1311

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. • Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

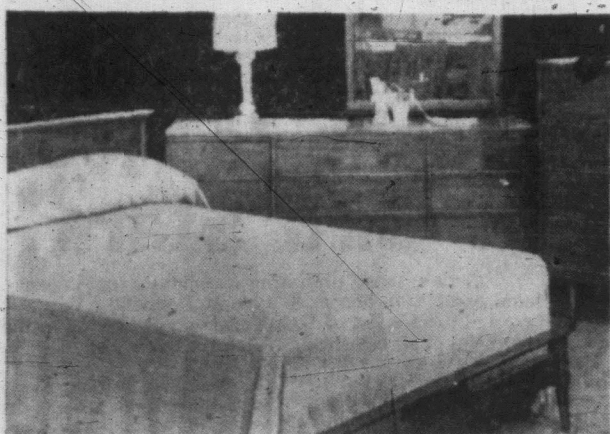
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

Month-Long

SAVINGS at The BAY'S

february home furnishings SALE!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
with a C.D.P. Account
for all major purchases—appliances,
furniture, etc., open a handy
C.D.P. account with:
• No down payment and one
account
• Only one monthly payment
• Personal shopping identity
card
• Up to 36 months to pay



Danish Styling in Beautiful 3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

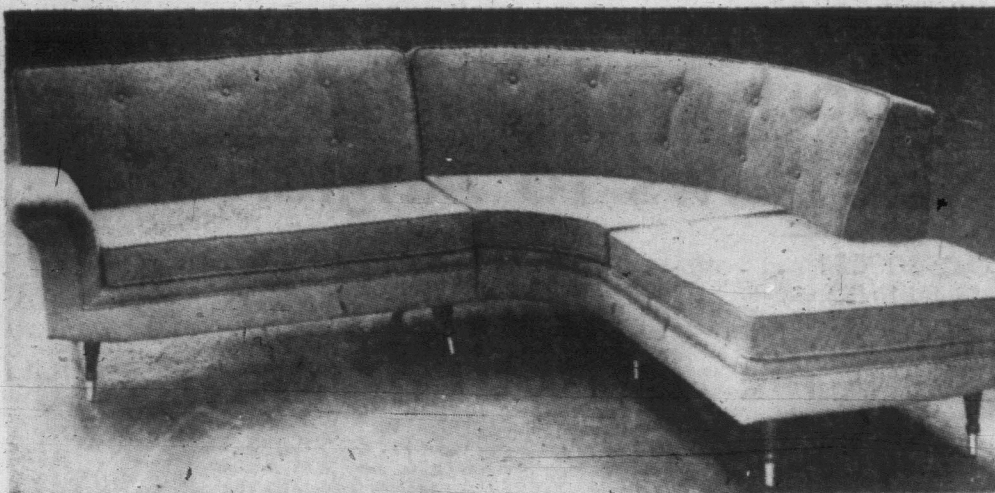
Sleek, clean, sweeping lines... emphasized by the absence of drawer pulls; rich, dark, hand-rubbed walnut in this contemporary suite. Triple dresser that affords lots of space, quality mirror; master's chest and smart panel bed.

Sale Price

199⁹⁹

On C.D.P., \$13 Monthly

Sale Sectional Chesterfield

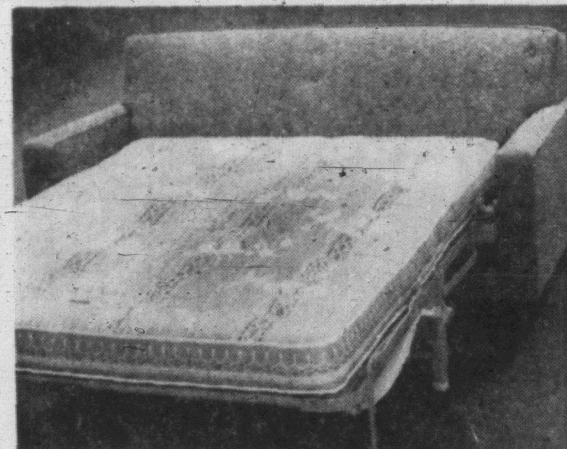


It's modern! It has smart contemporary lines! It's de luxe styling with heavy quality latex cushions (reversible)! In short, it's an excellent value! Western cabinet wood construction means long and useful service. Suite consists of half-arm sofa (39 inches long) with combination curved corner, and bumper end. Decorator colors in your choice of boucle or nylon covers.

Sale Price

299⁹⁹

On C.D.P., \$15 Monthly



Easy-to-Convert Bed Chesterfield

"Restomatic" by Restmore is easy to handle—converts in a wink from a modern slim-arm chesterfield into a comfortable bed, with a top-quality spring-filled mattress. Covers in cocoa, brown and copper colored tweeds.

Sale Price

179⁹⁹

On C.D.P., \$11 Monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

SALE of Blankets

Sale!



Sale!



Sale!



Famous Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets

60"x84" (single bed size) each **10⁹⁹**
72"x84" (double bed size) each **12⁹⁹**

You can never have too many nice warm blankets on hand—and these fluffy beauties are especially appreciated! They have whipped ends to ensure long wearing qualities, come in white with colorful striped border.

Imported Pure Wool, Satin-Bound Blankets by Witney

60"x84" each **10⁹⁹** 72"x84" each **12⁹⁹**

Imagine you—cuddled into one of these thick, fluffy blankets when the nights are chilly—u-m-m, soft! In yummy shades of rose, yellow, blue and green; satin-bound in the same tone. Colorfast.

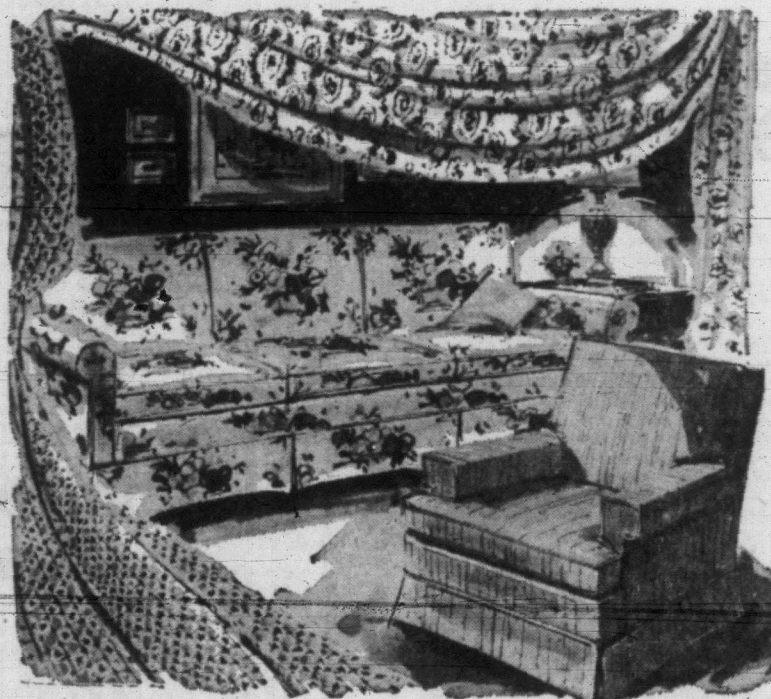
TEXMADE King-size Flannelette Blankets

SALE, pair **7⁹⁹**

The fluffy nap—the close weave make them nice to touch and they stay that way through lots of hard wear. Extra-long blankets provide ample tuck-in (80x108-inch size), and come in rich creamy color.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

SAVE! on Custom-Made SLIPCOVERS



2-Piece Suite Special

99⁹⁹

No Down Payment with C.D.P., \$9 Monthly

Extra Chair

33⁹⁹

No Down Payment with C.D.P., \$5 Monthly

Is your chesterfield getting threadbare, beginning to look shabby? Have you a favorite chair that looks the worse for wear? Now you can have them re-covered at real savings—still get workmanship that's unexcelled! Heavy quality sailcloth is long wearing, washable (it's pre-shrunk), comes in 7 attractive patterns, 5 vat-dyed color combinations!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

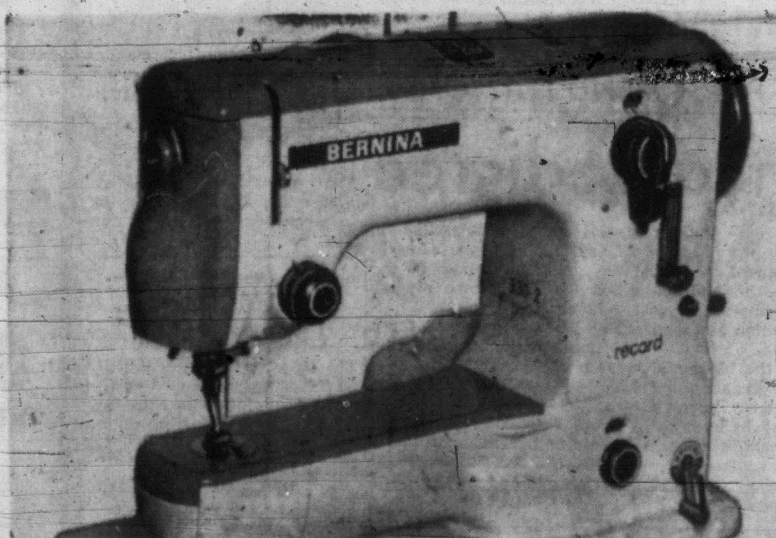
The NEW 1961 BERNINA 1st Prize in The BAY'S

- The first-rated Bernina comes with a life-time guarantee, is designed to make sewing effortless, more fun.
- You get free lessons with its purchase.
- It's completely automatic—does dozens of fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, blind hems, adjusts tension itself!
- One, two or three-needle sewing—with an open arm for easy darning, patching, embroidery.

\$349

Nothing down, \$17 monthly

Less big trade-in value for your present electric machine during the Bay's Home Furnishings Sale



Sew-Off Contest

Attention, All Students! There's still time to win this fabulous Bernina (First Prize), or one of the other sewing machines or a length of fabric. Pick up your entry blank today at the pattern counter.

Judging: The dates for judging the Sew-Off Contest have been extended. Preliminaries will be held on March 3rd — Finals March 17th; both at 9 a.m. in the Douglas Room, 3rd.

Demonstration

Come in and talk to our factory representative about your questions and sewing problems. Mrs. Carr-Hilton will be in the department from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 2, and Fri., Feb. 3.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

Floating Hotel Here Thursday

The latest in resort hotels built on a ship's hull will leave Victoria's waterfront at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Ss. Oriana, P. & O. Orient lines floating playground for 2,134 holidaymakers, will stop to pick up pilot and immigration officials, inbound for Vancouver on her maiden voyage.

At 42,000 tons, she is the biggest passenger ship now in service on the Pacific—and due to extensive use of aluminum in her superstructure, her passenger capacity is much larger than most ships of her tonnage.

The aluminum, smelted at Kitimat, makes the superstructure one-third lighter than a similar structure of steel, and partly accounts for the wedding-cake appearance of the decks piled above the main deck.

The ship was designed from keel to penthouse observation platform with passenger luxury the only objective.

Even the lifeboats were considered—a radical new design which re-positions the boats on underdeck davits, at a much lower level than the customary boat deck. This leaves

added deck space for passenger relaxation, and also makes launching and boarding of the boats more efficient.

The owners gave Vickers-Armstrong, the builders, a green light on costs, and paid a bill totalling in excess of \$40,000,000.

There are 13 elevators, avoiding tiring stairs; 23 separate public rooms in the first-class section, including the silver grill of private dinner parties of up to 50, the monkey bar for casual slipping, and the tennis deck to restore the tissues with exercise.

Oriana attains a service speed of 27 knots—she clocked over 30 on her trials—on power supplied by three turbines fed with steam from four water tube boilers of external super-heater design.

An unusual feature of the ship is that she can move sideways by straight-through "jet propulsion."

There are two tunnels broadside through the ship, one forward and one aft of midships. Water can be pumped in either direction, causing thrust to move the ship sideways, or enabling it to turn almost within its own length.

Oriana will be a regular visitor in B.C. waters in the course of round-the-world cruises. She is due at Vancouver at 2 p.m. Thursday, and will leave at 11 p.m. Friday.



Floating "resort hotel" Ss. Oriana will be seen off Dallas Road Thursday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961—PAGE 11



MONTE ROBERTS

This is a bit embarrassing, bdt.

the loyal constituents have always been so loyal, I do not wish to keep any secrets from them.

In this space a week or so ago there appeared a commentary on the fact Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent intended to successfully fail to write his memoirs.

Unlike too many other great men, Mr. St. Laurent firmly refused to put pen to paper, and thus bore succeeding generations with a true account of his life.

—This space, then, heartily congratulated Mr. St. Laurent on his decision, and up until that point, all was well. Quite a few constituents were nice enough to tell me they agreed about memoirs, and said my point was well taken.

So I decided to get a little cute—and here is where the embarrassment begins to set in.

I mailed a clipping of the column to the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. My intentions, I confess, were anything but honorable. By mailing a clipping to Mr. St. Laurent, I figured I might get a reply—a long and witty letter, perhaps, chiding me for my temerity, or expressing agreement.

And this letter, I reasoned (oh, the embarrassment of confession), I could use in this space, thus saving me the effort of filling it in the customary fashion.

So a couple of days ago, sure enough, a letter arrived from 65 St. Anne Street, Quebec, on Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper, with letterhead properly embossed.

But it was just a short little letter, sincerely signed by Louis St. Laurent, stating that he has recently re-read the autobiography of Sir Robert Borden "but without being in any way tempted to write my own."

So you can see, there is no material contained in the letter usable in this space.

That isn't the embarrassing part, though.

The embarrassing part is,

There was two cents postage due on the Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper envelope.

And this postage due was duly paid by my office. Which would have been alright if the contents could be used in the column. This would make the two cents a legitimate business expense, deductible from corporation income tax.

As the matter stands, the two cents is chargeable back to me as a personal matter.

And that's why I'm so embarrassed.

Imagining a former prime minister of Canada for two cents.

You have no idea how much I hate myself.

Fire Truck Fatality 'Accidental'

Victim Failed To Heed Siren

A verdict of accidental death was made today by a coroner's jury which inquired into a fatal crash last Friday when William Mendres, 40, 1224 Bewdley, was crushed in his car in a collision with a city fire truck.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, told the jury there was no evidence the driver of the fire truck, Arthur Leason, was negligent.

On the other hand, he said, there was evidence that Mendres did break traffic regulations when he failed to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle by pulling over to the curb at the sound of a siren.

"That is, of course, assuming that he heard the siren," the coroner said.

USING SIREN, LIGHT

Leason said the siren and flashing light on the fire truck were both operating. He said he saw the car enter the intersection at Quadra and Johnson, where the accident took place.

Mendres was going east on Johnson and the truck was going north on Quadra.

Witnesses said they believed Mendres was crossing Quadra on a green light at the time.

Lieut. Percy Graves, officer in charge of the fire truck, said it was proceeding at a speed between 25 and 30 mph.

Medical evidence was the victim died of brain and other injuries.

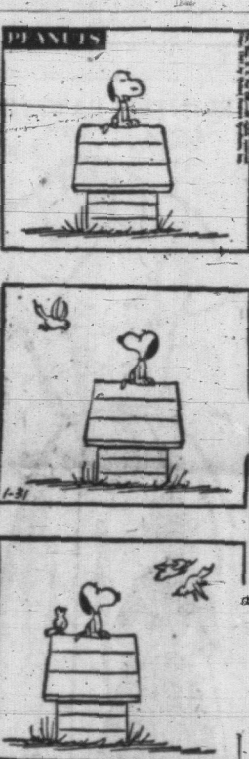
'NO SUCH DECISION' ON HOTEL BUS DEPOT

A Canadian Pacific official today denied a rumor that Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. is to build a new bus depot behind the Empress Hotel directly facing the Crystal Garden.

"No such decision has been reached," a CPR spokesman in Vancouver said. "If it had been, we would have an official statement to make."

There have been repeated rumors that the Coach Lines planned to build a depot behind the Empress because its present depot in the Black Ball Ferry building on Wharf Street is not large enough to accommodate its expanding services.

\$36,100 Raised By Polio Marchers



A total of some \$36,100 was raised by 2,500 marching mothers in the Greater Victoria area Monday night for the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

This is \$2,000 more than the amount raised in the same area last year.

A separate canvas in Central and North Saanich brought in \$2,100, about \$300 more than last year.

The foundation hopes to raise \$300,000 in British Columbia this year to be spent as follows: \$85,000 on medical and related assistants; \$75,000 on speech and hearing program; \$50,000 on research and prevention; \$70,000 on rehabilitation services, appliances and hospital equipment; \$20,000 on administration.

A healthy surplus in the foundation's funds in the early part of 1960 has been practically wiped out because of a sharp rise in the number of polio cases in B.C. last year, executive secretary Alan Sutton said. There were 167 cases last year, compared with 128 in 1959 and 11 in 1958.

Fugitive Hunted By Island Police



PERCY MOGGEY ... alias James O'Brien and George Hamilton.

Scarred Man May Be Armed

One of the four men on the RCMP's "most wanted" list is believed hiding out on Vancouver Island.

He may be armed, police warned today.

MEETS WITH SPEAKER

Strachan Makes Bid For Gagardi Debate

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he is taking up the challenge to bring the Gagardi case into open debate in the B.C. Legislature.

"I am going to take the Speaker's invitation," he told the Times.

"I want to see what he has in mind."

Speaker Hugh Shantz declined Monday to decide if Highways Minister P. A. Gagardi is eligible to sit as an MLA after being fined for contempt in the payment of a highway contract to a company instead of a creditor of the company, in defiance of a court order.

But he left the way clear for Mr. Strachan to discuss privately what action might be taken.

FEB. 14 DEADLINE

Meanwhile, it was learned that Mr. Gagardi has until Feb. 14 to seek leave to appeal his \$1,000 fine to the Supreme Court of Canada.

A legal source said there is a 60-day deadline to file a civil appeal from the date of judgment.

The B.C. Appeal Court rejected Mr. Gagardi's appeal Dec. 16.

Sixty days from then is Feb. 14.

If, however, the case were a criminal one, Mr. Gagardi's appeal deadline would have passed Jan. 6.

NO DEFINITION

The Appeal Court did not define the case either way.

The money was paid despite an order which directed prior payment to a creditor of contractor Clyde Thornton.

The case, which has been bid to unseat Mr. Gagardi lies in the Constitution and Election Acts.

Rolling Start For Swiftsure Sports Week Plan

An enthusiastic group of 30 representatives from the amateur sports field met Monday to start the ball rolling towards a gala sports week tie-in with the Swiftsure yachting classic next year.

Present were members of swimming clubs, skin divers, sports car and bicycle racing clubs, water skiers, Jaycoes and others.

The sportsmen in the Chamber of Commerce board room agreed to meet again in a month's time after reporting back to their organizations and forming specific recommendations on how to make the proposed week a success.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Skeena returns, Feb. 10. Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow return April 21. Ste. Therese out for the day.

The fugitive is Percy Moggey, 57, alias James O'Brien, alias George Hamilton, who was added to the wanted list last week.

It's believed he was seen in Nanaimo Saturday or Sunday.

He is wanted for breaking out of Manitoba Penitentiary, has been charged with possession of a revolver and has convictions for violence, police said.

He threatened the life of a policeman who aided in his last arrest.

The man seen over the weekend wore a dark blue tweed overcoat with belted back and khaki ski cap. He was of generally clean appearance.

BALD, SCARRED

Moggey is a Canadian, born at Portage la Prairie, Sept. 20, 1904. He has grey hair and, unlike the accompanying photograph taken four years ago, is quite bald. He stands five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has a scar on the left side of his nose.

Police say he has a bullet scar on the right knee, and the little finger of his right hand is crooked.

Canada's most-wanted criminal is Williams Adams, alias Wasilys Zamborski, alias Joe Lachue, who is wanted for murder and has been on the list longest of those now included.

Next on the list are Theodore Szausz, alias Theodore Tadeusz, alias Stanley Kusko, and John Frederick Meagher.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Address of a man charged in Saanich police court Monday with hit-and-run and driving while suspended was inadvertently given as 531 Whiteside.

Proper address for the man, John G. Boothroyd, is Royal Olympic Hotel.

The Whiteside address is that of George Stevenot, who was sentenced to 20 days in jail for his second impaired driving offence, laid after he drove his car into a ditch at the weekend.

Police scoured a Shelbourne Street neighborhood unsuccessfully after a resident complained of struggling with a youthful prowler at 6:20 p.m. Monday.

The youngster, described as about 18, tall, thin, blond and wearing a brown pullover, was seen by Ken Murphy, 2614 Shelbourne, in Murphy's backyard.

Going out to see what the boy was doing, the householder called him, but the youth broke away and ran.

Both the CPR and CNR have been asked to display Vancouver-Victoria connections in all their railway stations across the country.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau chief William Hawkins said Monday the request was made because so many travelers were unaware of how to get from the Vancouver train terminals to the ferry and air connections for Victoria.

Gary Robert Johnston, 1637 Edgeware, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Monday to a charge of impaired driving on Richmond Road.

A Saanich man's car crashed into two others when the driver lost control and ended up nosed into a parking lane on Douglas between Broughton and Courtney at about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

No one was hurt but damage was heavy.

Bertram Menzies, 3901 Stamboul, drove his car on Douglas and was in collision with parked cars owned by Raymond Shable, 4608 Parker, and William Byron, 65 Schofield.

A preview of films will take place in the Music Room of Victoria Public Library Wednesday afternoon at 3. Admission will be free.

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Bow, Arrows Stolen With Rifle

A repeating rifle and 4,000 rounds of ammunition are among items stolen in a burglary Monday night of Victoria Roofing, 917 Fort.

Police said entry was by way of a skylight.

Also missing are a fibreglass bow and a quiver of 16 arrows, a plastic tackle box and possibly other goods.

Officers of the Victoria Sketch Club for the past year were all returned unanimously at the club's annual general meeting Saturday in the Moss Street gallery.

The executive is: Susan Gibson, president; Gertrude Snider, vice-president; Dorothy Lowe, secretary; Vincent Foster, treasurer; D. Leedham Hobbs, publicity.

Club meetings will be held the second Thursday and last Saturday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

A woman missing from a Fairfield nursing home since mid-afternoon Monday returned safely this morning, city police reported.

All cars and departments were alerted to be on the lookout for Jean Stewart, 38, of 1118 Fairfield Place after she failed to show up for a medical appointment.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Ryan Street Parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

St. Michael's Church choir is sponsoring a court whist party in the parish hall, West Saanich Road, Friday at 8 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association will be held 2 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cornerant Street.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

Dave C. Davies, HMC Dockyard, \$20 for driving without a licence.

Patrick Norman Wilson, 366 Foul Bay, \$20 for changing traffic lanes without signaling.

Sarah Anne Brown, Nanaimo, \$50 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Daniel A. Ferguson, 1455 Commercial, \$15 for reversing into an intersection.



POISED AND WAITING the whim of the wind, destroyer-escort hull 262 was ready for ceremony which would name it Saskatchewan, and launch the hull as a ship ready for fitting out. Launching was scheduled for 1:20 p.m. today at Victoria Machinery Depot. (Times Photo.)

Big Jobless Parley Asked by Alderman

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow today called for an emergency meeting of the city council to discuss the unemployment situation.

As chairman of city public works, he told the committee he did not feel the federal winter works program "has been making a dent in the unemployment situation."

"I don't know anyone that has got a job out of it (winter works projects) yet."

"So many people have been seeing me regarding employment. I see several every day."

LUMP SUMS

He said the federal and provincial governments should give outright lump sum grants to the cities for work creating projects.

The present system of sharing civic projects constructed during the winter did not actually create jobs, it just shifted them from one season to another," he said.

Ald. Edgelow suggested the joint meeting include representatives of civic governments, labor, industry and commerce.

Ald. M. J. Griffin, who is connected with the building industry, said just as many people have the money and the desire to construct or alter homes or buildings as last year.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What percentage of Greater Victoria's population is made up of armed service personnel and their families? R.G.G.

A. Approximately 18 per cent.

Q. What company is considered the largest in the world? F.S.

A. The company with the largest physical assets in the world is the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries. The organization has a balance sheet of close to \$18 billion yearly, owns 53,000,000 telephones and enough wire to circle the globe 9,500 times.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers, with his published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times TUES., JAN. 31, 1961

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Temperament Can Be Found Even in a Harpsichord

By ELIZABETH FORBES

During the recital he presented at the performance of "Dido and Aeneas" in the Oak Bay Junior High School, on Monday evening (and that he repeats to tonight), Malcolm Hamilton gave a short informative talk on the harpsichord.

"To play it you must be thirty-five per cent musician and sixty-five per cent mechanic," he said. "Then he went on to tell us that harpsichords, and especially the one on which he was playing, are very temperamental. They shudder at air currents, are sensitive to heat and cold, and even foot lights can cause the complicated mechanism to go wrong."

Mr. Hamilton warned that he might have to stop in the middle of the recital to make

minor repairs. And to prove he was not fooling he showed us a couple of delicate work tools he had with him for such an emergency.

The instrument being used by this outstanding young musician was a seven-foot concert harpsichord supplied by a maker in Vancouver. Similar to the large Baroque harpsichords of the early 18th century, it has two keyboards, four sets of strings and several pedals and couplers which makes possible a wide range of tone colors and dynamic levels.

For the record—there was no temperament shown last night. Its delicate mechanism didn't snarl once.

The musician was no doubt largely responsible, for his hands moved from keyboard to keyboard with assurance and strength modified by a genuine love for the instrument itself.

The music he drew from the harpsichord held the audience entranced for a full hour.

Victorian Knows, Loves Instrument

How did Malcolm Hamilton, become interested in harpsichord music? He tells you it started when he was a young music student in Victoria.

Even then he found he was turning more and more to the composers of the 16th to 18th centuries for his inspiration. The music he was learning to love best was music played in bygone years on the harpsichord.

When he went to the University of Washington to continue his career, the school of music there had just acquired a large concert harpsichord.

No one, however, was studying the harpsichord and so no one had played it.

Mr. Hamilton begged to be the first pupil. And he did not give up when his suggestion was met with lukewarm response.

"I kept at it," he tells you today. "I talked and talked until they let me try it."

He was the first harpsichord pupil in the university. Now he is studying for his doctorate there and he is specializing in harpsichord work.

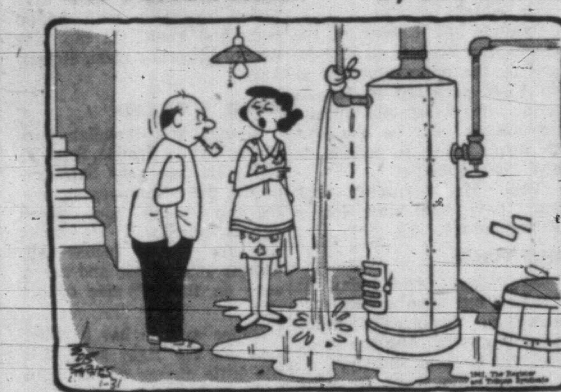
His future plans include teaching and concert tours. The music he wishes to play for the public is the music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries and the instrument he will use is the harpsichord.

Coffee party, Unity Chapter No. 84, Order of the Eastern Star, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home baking sale.

MRS. CARSON IN THE DIGEST

February issue of the Readers' Digest has a short article by Mrs. E. C. Carson of this city titled—"The Day the Digest Came." Mrs. Carson, well-known in this city for her work with Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Victoria Branch, described in the article the days she spent as a young bride on the Carson ranch in the Cariboo and the part the Digest played in bringing her closer to the outside world.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"When you fixed this last time you said it called for imagination, skill and know-how... now I suggest you call for a plumber."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Keep Garbage Cans Free From Inquisitive Dogs

By PENNY SAVER

A neighbor of mine has solved a problem that has plagued her for weeks. Although she's a fervent dog lover she was beginning to feel her affection for "man's best friend" weakening. This was due to scavenging doggy callers repeatedly "nosing" off the lid of her garbage can.

Solution was installation of metal handles that, once in place, will keep animals from knocking off lids. It will also hold lids in place when can is being covered by garbage collector.

It takes about three minutes to install. These handles sell at 89 cents.

If you have received an invitation to attend a baby shower or are a proud "lady-in-waiting" yourself, you'll be interested in baby mugs that come complete with spout-type training lid.

Mugs are of yellow, turquoise or pink polyethylene and are decorated with gay animal motifs. They're durable and break-proof and can be sterilized by dipping in and out of boiling water.

Clear-colored lid will prevent gagging and guide baby in the transition from bottle to cup feeding. Even after training is no longer necessary, lids can be removed and mugs used indefinitely. Baby mugs sell at 75 cents.

Another gift that any mother-to-be would welcome is gaily decorated box that contains five little plastic hangers for baby's wardrobe. Hangers come in shades of yellow, pink and blue and are in the form of cheery, chugging circus trains. Set of hangers is priced at 89 cents.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

Choose the Hat to Complement Your Ensemble

Let us help you choose the hat that will give your spring outfit an important look. Lovely new spring styles, or—

Millinery-Made to Order

Store Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

ATKINS

MILLINERY

652 FISGARD EV 4-6421



Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, 2930 Bridge Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Anne, to Mr. Douglas DeWolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

DeWolf of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral (Photos by Meyers Studio.)

Good Books for Children, Now Olive Smith's Personal Crusade

TORONTO (CP)—Providing good books for children is Olive Smith's personal crusade.

"The only solution to world problems is the long, slow development of the individual," she says.

With this philosophy and with her interest in books, she decided to open a book store to provide the best books for children.

She offers some suggestions on how to get children started toward a lifetime of satisfying reading.

"Children's interest in reading begins on their parents' knees" but it's never too early or too late to start.

A child's first book—probably nursery rhymes—should be bought even before he is ready for it. Miss Smith suggests it isn't too early to acquire the book even before the child is born. The mother will have more time then to become acquainted with it. The stories may be useful during the period when the baby is learning to say his first words.

From the time a youngster can sit up he should be given books to look at, she says, and by the age of three he should be well on the way to becoming a reader.

The nursery rhymes, folk tales and stories of heroes of the past are the heritage of the ages and every child should have the chance to read them.

"They give children and adults a common bond, Miss Smith says. Her belief is that if you give children good books they will choose good books when they are old enough to make their own decisions. Although children must be guided, however, they should not be dictated to. "Maturity comes from making decisions."

Children react to the things that bring their parents pleasure. If they see their parents enjoying books, they likely will learn to enjoy them too.

WHAT TO BUY

Having books in the home is essential. Although not every one enjoys novels, they probably need a source of information from time to time and this type of book could make up a home library.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At B.C. House

Mr. Harold G. Robinson was among those who signed the visitors' book at B.C. House in London, Eng., during the past few days.

Brunch Party

Mrs. Lillian Wright was hostess at a brunch party last Sunday in her home on Pemberton Road to honor Miss Ella Brett, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. Covers were laid for 16. Other guests included Miss Mickey Bell, Penticton, and Miss E. L. Forbes, both board members of National Federation of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, winner of national federation United Nations Fellowship in 1960; Miss Minnie Bev-

eridge and members of the executive of the local club. Mrs. Wright was assisted by her sister, Mrs. William Bailey.

At Coffee Hour

Mrs. W. G. Flett was hostess recently at a coffee party in her Kipon Road home honoring executive members of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. Mrs. A. K. Love presided at the attractively decorated table. Other guests included Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Mrs. V. Jackson, Mrs. J. Alexis and the Misses Dana Thompson and Diana Warner. During the party plans were discussed for the Margaret Barton silver bursary tea to be held in Mrs. Flett's home at the beginning of March.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can't Always Blame Overweight on Your Glands

In a recent issue of a medical association's magazine, there's an interesting article. It debunks many of the fallacies to which overweight people have hopelessly clung, such as blaming the extra pounds on glands or heredity. It long has been recognized that only a small percentage of overweight is due to glandular disturbance or to other disorders.

Yet folks continue to contend that the food they eat, in some unusual and magical way, is different from the food others eat and turns into fat more readily. Also, some feel they cannot escape their inheritance and are therefore helpless so far as slimming is concerned. I have said often in this column that the chances are that you do not inherit your overweight, but rather the eating habits of your family, which you learned early in life and which have a strong hold.

Women (and men too) al-

ways have been interested in losing weight for cosmetic reasons, but today it seems clear that obesity is a real health hazard. It is a greater hazard from middle life on, but it even can shorten life after the age of 25.

In aging, calories must be cut down. The decrease in activity from 35 to 60 calls for a reduction of fuel food. But even if the activity is the same at 60 as it was at 30, the basic calorie requirements have diminished 35 per cent.

The word from those who know. The important thing is to make a decision or a choice. This is an individual matter but we no longer can hide our heads in the sand of self-delusion.

As most of you know I offer my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon each January. If you wish to do so, you can still join this year's enthusiastic women who want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks' time. If you would like to join, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Yet folks continue to contend that the food they eat, in some unusual and magical way, is different from the food others eat and turns into fat more readily. Also, some feel they cannot escape their inheritance and are therefore helpless so far as slimming is concerned. I have said often in this column that the chances are that you do not inherit your overweight, but rather the eating habits of your family, which you learned early in life and which have a strong hold.

Women (and men too) al-

ways have been interested in losing weight for cosmetic reasons, but today it seems clear that obesity is a real health hazard. It is a greater hazard from middle life on, but it even can shorten life after the age of 25.

In aging, calories must be cut down. The decrease in activity from 35 to 60 calls for a reduction of fuel food. But even if the activity is the same at 60 as it was at 30, the basic calorie requirements have diminished 35 per cent.

The word from those who know. The important thing is to make a decision or a choice. This is an individual matter but we no longer can hide our heads in the sand of self-delusion.

As most of you know I offer my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon each January. If you wish to do so, you can still join this year's enthusiastic women who want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks' time. If you would like to join, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Saturday Bride Is Showered

Miss Susan Pogson, who is married this Saturday, has been honored at several parties. Mrs. C. O. Smythies, Mrs. Schuring, Hanna Helm, Ruth Misses Emilia Kobelsky, Carla J. D. Forbes and Mrs. R. B. Collis, Sophie Salerno, Jean Mason, Lynda Hanson, Joyce Coupar entertained at a nie Cree, Ammie MacDonnell, Schuring and Joan Hanson.

Another shower was held by on Sonia Place. Guests were Mrs. I. Gardner, Mrs. J. Gawthrop, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. William Agnew, Lieut. (M.N.) Mary Pogson, Mrs. Rosalie Fisher and Mrs. William Pogson.

Office staff of Vancouver Island Coach Lines was next to entertain in the Showdrop Avenue home of Mrs. Robert Paterson. Bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. William Pogson, and Mrs. Rosalie Fisher, mother of the groom-elect, received corsages. Those present were Mrs. T. Donaldson, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. L. Bond, Mrs. W. Chambers, Mrs. H. Cochran, Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. A.

Another shower was held by sisters of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. Briggs and Miss Beverly Fisher, in the latter's home. Miss Pogson, Mrs. Pogson and Mrs. Fisher were presented with corsages by little Shelley Briggs who also presented gifts to the bride-elect. Attending were Lt. (M.N.) Pogson, Mrs. I. Gardner, Mrs. J. Gawthrop, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. A. Baxter, Mrs. William Agnew, Lieut. (M.N.) Mary Pogson, Mrs. Rosalie Fisher and Mrs. William Pogson.

CLUB CALENDAR

Open House, nursing sisters, 3337 Richmond Road, Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Orange Hall, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Bingo to follow meeting.

Coffee Party

Membership coffee party is being held by Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Auxiliary has been active for six years and is important source of finances for the clinic which treats 74 handicapped children. Clinic will be open to prospective members and the public. For details phone president Mrs. W. M. Martin, EV 2-4396.

Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Miss D. Baillie, 2465 Epworth Street, gave a concert for their parents last Friday evening. Taking part were: Geoffrey Davis, winner of prize and honor roll; Lorna Cooper, Billy Gidden, Michael Philip, Brent Mullin, Sharon Spence and Joan Waterhouse.

DEAR ABBY

A Mother's Dilemma

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Help me make a decision that involves a child's future. Sixteen years ago I had an illegitimate son. My whole family knew about it. I refused to give him up for adoption (I was 17) so my parents, God bless them, legally adopted him. When he was 14 months old I married a good man who knew my past but didn't hold it against me.

My son grew up believing me to be his sister. I now have four children of my own. They call him "Uncle." I live in fear that one day somebody is going to tell him that I am his mother—not his sister. My husband says the boy has a right to know the truth. I'm afraid he will despise me. What is the right thing to do?

HAUNTED
DEAR HAUNTED: Tell him before somebody else does. He has reason to love you very much because you chose to keep him close to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my mother is 32. My question is: Should my mother wear blue jeans in town when my father won't let me wear Slim Jims to school? Thank you.

DEAR GIRL: That depends on how your mother looks in blue jeans and how you look in Slim Jims.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married 35 years. Our children are grown and we could have life so good, but here is my problem. When we have words, Jim goes to a hotel overnight. He says he goes for a "rest"—but I think it is more than a rest he is taking. The last time I forgave him, but said if he went to a hotel overnight again he couldn't come home. So after a few months he got mad about something and off he went to a hotel room. When he came back I wouldn't let him in. So

he went back to the hotel and stayed a week. Then I called and asked him to come home and he refused. He is still away. What can I do with a 60-year-old man who acts like a spoiled boy? The children never gave me this much trouble.

GETTING WORRIED
DEAR GETTING: A married man has no business going to a hotel overnight. But, when his wife locks him out (for any reason), she is forcing him to take up the bachelor life. Accept your share of the blame.

What Causes Wool to Shrink?
Wrong soap? Water too hot? Too much agitation? It can be any of these but there is one sure way to wash woollens and know they won't shrink or mat. Use ZERO and you can be sure that all your knitted garments, wool, Orlon and Ban-Lon, will wash softer, last longer and colours will be brighter. Only ZERO is specially made to clean sweaters better in cool, tepid or lukewarm water. Get yours today in the package with the big red "Z".

and keep calling him until he comes home.

"What's Your Problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this newspaper.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, care of this newspaper.

Tender

is the word for Jolly Time

The easy-eatin' Pop Corn

BLANKET SPECIAL

ANY BLANKET HALF PRICE Only 50¢

SUIT SPECIAL

LADIES' AND MEN'S ONLY \$1.25

OPEN - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAGE THE CLEANER

ONE-DAY SERVICE EV 2-9191

Store CLOSED

NEW LOW PRICES

for the

FINAL Clearance SALE REOPENS THURSDAY, 9 A.M.

See Wednesday's Times

See Thursday's Colonist

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Smorgasbord

Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music

EVERY THURS. 8 to 9 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM

This week featuring:

Hot Roast Turkey with "All the Trimmings"

\$3.50 per person — Reservations EV 4-5111

Empress Hotel

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is oriented vertically and is set against a dark background.

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Victoria Daily Times

UES., JAN. 31 **17**

50 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK LTD.
BROUGHTON ST. EV 5-2461

SPACE
PRIVACY

is large bungalow is beautifully
t. Large living room, separate

ing rm to take a full suite. 15' master bedroom, 8 more large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, hot water oil

lovely patio in large treed lot.
is situated in the Gorkie and will
at anyone who wants a superior
close in. 6% mort. of approx.
0000.

Full Price \$16,600
Mr. Gaddes, exec. EV-5-7613

ESQUIMALT
1,250 SQ. FT.

is levels 3-bedroom bungalow is
year old. Situated on a high
overlooking the sea. The living
is attractive with a raised hearth.
separate dining rm. Excellent sit-
ing with eating area. Varies with

The basement has another finished room, full bathroom and large

Full Price \$18,900
Mr. Gaddes, vns. EV 5-7619

CADBORO BAY
new, 4 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, sea-
view, handy to school and store-
front, large kit, utility, 5-oc bath. N
est, on cement slab.

Only \$8000
easy terms. Try your down pay-

Call R. Cox EV 3-3814

MINIATURE
BEACON HILL
UNSURPASSED
ON ISLAND
5060 CORDOVA BAY
ROAD

modern elec kit and nook. 3 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs there is

oil-contained suite. PC bsm.
HW heat, sep. double garage
plumbing upstairs. Sep work-
shop and tool shed. Greenhouse
and unexplained illness (this
property has been primed for quick
sale and it will entail cash.
Full price \$18,950.
**PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB
OWNERS**
Anyone may anytime to view. Mr.
McKmay, EV 3-3179.
BOORMAN

INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
FORT ST. EV 3-7124

ESTABLISHED 1933
SUCCESSORS TO A
COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1884

GR 7-2998

There is a very handy country location, being close to schools, shopping, and bus at the door. This 9-year-old bungalow has a large high plan fireplace, L.R., bedrooms are spacious and it is located on a 3-acre, treed lot. The owner has bought a new home and will sell with a low down payment.

Full Price \$8,500

Call Mr. James right away—bus. V-37124; res. EV 2-6737. This price to sell quickly.

H HILLSIDE

compact five-room stucco bungalow, in excellent condition. Full

ment basement with extra finished room. Off hot water heat. Large lot. Close to bus. Very suitable for retired couple.
Price \$12,900

Home D. D. Garmichael, Bus.
#3-7124. Res. EV 4-7306.

**COUNTRY AIR
BUS CIRCLE**

Unusual circumstances make this 2 1/2-bedrm. home available at a low value of the home only. At the price asked we consider that you are getting the lot free. 1,292 sq. ft. tastefully proportioned into 3 fl. LR—separate full DR, kit.

Full basement with
suitable for rumpus, package

beat. Anterior is siding and
Jaco. Attached car port. Lot
786138. 1,292 sq. ft. at
port sq. ft. (including permi-
t) \$1,212 plus lot value.
Full inclusive price with \$2,900
own. \$14,200. J. S. Boorman, Res.
2-5036. Bus. EV 2-7124.

FOR FAMILY HOME

Two rooms (4 bedrooms.) Through-
out. living rm 18x23, dining rm
14, electric kitchen. Full base-
ment. Lot 60x150. Asking, terms
\$14,950

J. S. Boorman, Bus. 2-5036.
Res. EV 2-5036.

C. N. MONTAGUE
CO. LTD.
Blanchard at Fort EV 4-9513

IRFIELD
CRIFICE
JUST BE SOLD

modern bungalow, Fairfield, close
city. Williams oil furnace. Full
bath. Drive-in garage, tubs, large
living room with fire-place, gracious
dining hall, oak floors, spacious
bedroom, 2 cupboards,
kitchen-size back bedroom. Sunny,
pleasant, attractive situation.

oil range, bronze tank, Sunny
dud, purple off, white, red,

... This is a gift at only
\$9,500 Firm Price
 r. Belts EV 4-9318, EV 3-2998

GOOD INVESTMENT
 S&S houses, close in. James
 Stoves and fridges included.
 rent rental \$112.50 per mo. Easy
 is.

Asking \$8,400
 Call B. E. Porritt
 EV 4-9318, EV 4-6132

LWOOD GOLFERS

Oil-O-Matic, Inc. brand lat. for

dryer. Clear title. Immediate possession. Low down payment.
Asking Price \$11,500
 Ruth E. Hutchison
 KY-4-9319, GR 8-3536

JAMES BAY
GOOD INVESTMENT
 2 1/2-bedrm stucco home. Large
 owner kit with oil range, tiled
 breakfast bathroom, plus 3-rm
 garage rented at \$31.00 month. Re-

\$7350

YOU LOOKING FOR A 3 OR 4 room home in Oak Bay? This prime older home has this modernization into a legal 2-bed-2-bath upstairs. Take a drive to Suite 201, off Oak Bay Ave. the village. Full price \$12,200. good terms. Cash offers in-
Please do not disturb the plants, but call R. J. Leverton, Cabela Ltd. for further information. Phone EV 3-7174, res. 2-2252.

month plus 3-room suite, \$695
a. \$7,500. Basement, oil fur-
nace, wired range, copper tank.

home and properly clean and
Excellent value. Also ideal as
home. Douglas Hawkes Ltd.,
1125, res. 2V 2-282.

Gov't Inaction Blamed For Cowichan Flooding

The B.C. government has persistently ignored flood protection on Vancouver Island, and the disastrous results were proven a week ago. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Monday in the legislature.

The big storm then resulted in widespread flood damage, particularly in the Cowichan area.

"Year after year the government has been told about this situation."

"Instead of getting better it has become even worse," said the CCF leader.

He was referring specifically to his own electoral district, Cowichan-Newcastle.

He said on Jan. 13, 1954, he wrote to every cabinet minister outlining the problem, and expressing "the urgent need" for action to protect river banks in the area.

SOOKE—Sooke fire protection district ratepayers have elected Amos Braulin a trustee.

Alan W. Smith and Edward Beane constitute the three-man board of trustees.

NANOOSE BAY—An inquest date will be set later this week into the shooting death of 46-year-old fisherman Donald McIntyre early Sunday morning. RCMP said no criminal action was involved.

The bullet from a rifle entered the left side of the man's chest. He was dead on arrival at Nanaimo General Hospital.

NANAIMO—The mid-Vancouver Island area still has one of the highest suicide rates in Canada, medical health officer Dr. C. J. C. McKenzie said Monday.

The figure is between 15 and 20 per cent per 100,000 population. This is twice as much as Ontario's comparative figure and nine times as much as Newfoundland's.

NANAIMO—An outbreak of red measles is moving up Island.

Dr. C. J. C. McKenzie, Nanaimo medical health officer, said the outbreak appears to have started near Victoria, and is working north.

At present the peak is in the Duncan-Chemalau area where the majority of pre-school age children now have the mild disease.

COURTENAY—Police said charges will be laid in the case of Bernadette Holst, 19, who required 15 stitches in her leg when gashed by a beer bottle tossed from a passing car on Courtenay's main street.

The identity of the car, which contained a number of youths, has been established, police said. Investigation is continuing.

LAKE COWICHAN—A Victoria man, William Bernasky, 31, has been convicted of careless driving, and fined \$25 and costs in police court here.

Charges were laid after Bernasky pulled his car over on Lake Cowichan road Dec. 23.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for John Andrist, 91, 14-year resident of the Cowichan district, who died Sunday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

He came to Canada from

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Gudrun Bakke, Waihera, Antibes, Donna Maria.

Crofton—Ruhstein, Chemalau—Haldor Virik.

Nanaimo—Belevyn, Yaraucy, Maria Hajipateras, Meahdros.

Tahsis—Almavita.

Arizono—Japan.

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Feb. 3—Ozama, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Feb. 8—Lakentha, Fiji and Australia.

Metro Health Pact Backed

Esquimalt council Monday gave first reading to a bylaw authorizing Reeve A. C. Wurtelle and municipal clerk J. W. Allan to sign a proposed metropolitan health agreement.

"We stand to gain a better health service at less cost," said Coun. G. K. Sammon.

Deadline for the signing of the agreement, which will set up an integrated health service for Victoria and southern end of Vancouver Island, is Feb. 15.

DIVORCES

Divorces granted in Supreme Court here this week: Margaret Merrett, 1007 Empress, from Philip Merrett, 4395 Cordova Bay Road; married in Regina, Dec. 19, 1945.

Gordon William Barr, Duncan, from Barbara Jean Barr, 508 Williams; married in Victoria, Nov. 13, 1954.

Minnesota in 1910 and home

steadied near Prince Albert, Sask.

He was the oldest life member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Minnesota. The funeral will be under auspices of the local lodge.

Survivors include five sons, Clayton, of Penticton; Reuben, of Roselawn, Indiana; John, of Victoria; David and Hilton, of Cobble Hill, and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Boettcher, Prince Albert, and Mrs. Velma Auchstetter, Haney.

He is survived also by 15 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. and interment will follow in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DUNCAN—Funeral service will be held at Hirst Chapel

Solid Record Backs New Envoy to Russia

LONDON (CP)—Arnold Smith, the Canadian diplomat who helped get Britain and the United Arab Republic back on speaking terms after Suez, set out Saturday on a new and even tougher assignment.

Smith, 46, is taking over as ambassador in Moscow at a time when Western attitudes to Russia are undergoing reassessment. He succeeds David Johnson, who left in November and is awaiting another post.

With a new, outward-looking administration installed in Washington, cold-war policy may take a fresh turn, and Smith will have some advantages in keeping the Canadian viewpoint to the fore.

He is an old friend of two leading diplomats in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson of the United States and Sir Frank Roberts of Britain. Smith was stationed in Russia in the closing years of the Second World War and his stay coincided with earlier tours of duty for Thompson and Roberts.

A Rhodes scholar from the

Top Woman Columnist Dies at 66

LISBON (UPI)—Dorothy Thompson, 66-year-old American correspondent and columnist, died of a heart attack early today in a hotel here.

The noted writer was admitted to the British hospital here just after New Year's Day for treatment of a previous heart attack. She was discharged from the hospital on Monday and returned to the hotel.

Miss Thompson had been married three times. Her second husband was the late Nobel Prize novelist Sinclair Lewis.

Miss Thompson also was a lecturer and radio commentator on political subjects.

Miss Thompson began her writing career in Britain after working as an organizer for the woman suffrage campaign, an advertising copy writer and a social worker.

She arrived in Britain at the time the Black and Tan broke out in Ireland. She sold a series of reports on the war and with the money went to Paris where she obtained feature assignments from British and American newspapers.

Later she went to Budapest after hearing that the monarchists were planning to restore the King in Hungary. She obtained an exclusive interview with the King, and from then on her reputation as a journalist was secure.

In 1936, she began writing a political column for the New York Herald Tribune syndicate, and a monthly column for the Ladies' Home Journal.

'PETTING DUCK-TAILS' FORCED STUDENT CURBS

Former students—mostly the duck-tailed haircut type—have forced officials of Sooke School District to tighten student regulations.

A school board spokesman said today the ex-students have been meeting high school girl friends at noon hour and right after school.

The girls, he said, have been "spooning" in the non-students' cars during the lunch hour.

He said the ex-students are "the type who were no good in high school, who dropped out, and are still no good."

"They are the sort who always need haircuts."

The new regulations pertaining to Belmont High and Elizabeth Fisher Junior High, plus 10 elementary schools, are effective Wednesday.

Similar restrictions have been in effect at Milne's Landing Junior-Senior High since early fall.

School board rulings are designed to keep boys and girls apart, except for classes, from arrival at the school to departure.

Board chairman Ronald J. Weir said the rulings will "definitely prevent" petting.

Wednesday, at 11 a.m., for Harry Gaunt, 94, who died in King's Daughters' Hospital on Monday.

A resident of Duncan for the past 12 years, he was born in Raunds, Northants, England, and lived in the United States before coming to the Cowichan district.

He is survived by his widow, Phoebe, and a son, Harry, of Cowichan Station. Three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two sisters in England also survive.

Services will be conducted by Rev. B. Knipe with interment in Mount View Cemetery, Somenos.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 32
Grade A Medium 24
Grade A Small 24
(Carton price 26 more.)



ARNOLD SMITH
...reconciled Egypt, U.K.

University of Toronto, Smith has had some unlikely jobs and covered a lot of ground, having served in Brussels as well as in the Middle East and Russia.

He once edited a newspaper in Estonia and was a professor and lecturer both in Estonia and Egypt before joining the Canadian diplomatic service in 1943.

His last posting was as Canadian ambassador to Cairo. Diplomatic reports credited him with playing a behind-the-scenes role in restoring harmonious relations between Britain and President Nasser's republic, disrupted by the Anglo-French intervention in Suez four years ago.

Smith is being replaced in Cairo by Robert Ford, 45, former ambassador in Yugoslavia.

Mistake Admitted

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet magazine said Sunday it had printed an "incorrect" report that 11 missing American airmen had been parachuted to safety and been captured by the Russians in 1958.

The unofficial popular weekly magazine, Ogonek, blamed the "incorrect statements of fact" on an article from an East German publication, which it reprinted.

Dutchman Favored For Spaak's Post

PARIS (Reuters)—Paul Henri Spaak today announced his resignation as secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The 62-year-old Socialist told a special meeting of permanent representatives of the 15-nation alliance that he is giving up the post he has held since May, 1957, to return to Belgian politics.

Spaak, a former premier and foreign minister of Belgium, is expected to head the Belgian delegation during national elections expected in Belgium in March.

A communique issued by



250,000 IGNORE RAIN TO HEAR QUEEN

Full house was drawn by Queen Elizabeth when she visited New Delhi on Saturday. More than 250,000, believed the largest public audience ever addressed by the British monarch, waited in

rain to see and hear the Queen, currently touring the former British colony with her husband, Prince Philip.

(AP Wirephoto).

MacDONALD'S EXPANDS

Second Outlet For City Firm

BUTTERFLY 'ADOPTED'

The first butterfly of the year is reported by Gwyn Owen, owner of the Beau-nar-Bulb Farm, 9620 West Saanich Road.

And if anyone has any doubts that a butterfly is to be seen in January, they are invited to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

It has been adopted as a pet, and flies about the house. At mealtime it is fed on honey and water.

300 Flee Fumes

EL-CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—About 300 persons in a six-block area fled from their homes temporarily Sunday night when a deliberately set blaze at a fertilizer warehouse sent poisonous smoke billowing into the sky.

The residents vacated calmly and were able to return in two or three hours.

Kennedy Names Negro

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has named Frank D. Reeves, Negro Washington lawyer who was born in Montreal, as a special presidential aide.

At a time when many businesses are retrenching, MacDonald's Furniture and Appliances Ltd., a Victoria business firm of 28 years' standing, is embarking on a large expansion program.

On Thursday morning MacDonald's Furniture will open a second and larger store at 1420 Broad Street which will feature a full line of stock and custom-built furniture, small and large appliances, and other home furnishings from lamps to pictures.

The firm will continue to operate its original store at 752 Fort Street.

Location of the new store is on the historic site of Victoria's first Baptist Church and there are other reminders of early Victoria days in the building.

TEAK FLOOR

For instance, dating back to the first years of the century is a solid teak floor, salvaged from an old sailing vessel, which is grooved with the marks of heavy, steel-wheeled drays which used to haul feed to the building.

Manager of the new store will be Ted Botting, who has had many years' experience in retail furniture sales. He will direct a sales staff trained in direct selling methods.

"We don't intend to sit around waiting for customers to come to us," Mr. Botting says. "We'll go out looking for business the way all firms used to do before the days of easy selling came along."

L. F. MacDonald, president of the firm, said store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week, in order to cater to people who find it difficult to shop during the day-time.

Arms Talks Hopes Revive

OTTAWA (CP)—There is some expectation here that the 10-nation disarmament talks scuttled by Russia last spring may be revived in the spring or summer. Canada was a participant in these negotiations.

Informants say the resumption of talks in March between Russia and the Anglo-American team on a nuclear test ban may pave the way for revival of negotiations on general disarmament or, at least, on international control of armaments.

The hope here is that any agreement on a nuclear test ban might serve as a prototype for an effective inspection and control system in the general disarmament field.

CAB Sponsors Drama

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Broadcasters has taken over as major sponsor of the Dominion Drama Festival. The association succeeds a liquor firm as the main financial supporter of the Canada-wide festival.

Korea Coalition Ends

SEOUL (Reuters)—South Korean Premier John Chang Monday announced a major cabinet reshuffle to end his five-month coalition with the opposition. He named four new ministers, all members of the ruling Democratic party.

WAGES NOT TO BLAME FOR LOSS OF MARKETS

EDMONTON (CP)—Labor Minister Michael Starr said Monday businessmen who claim labor costs are pricing Canadian products out of the world market have not proved their point.

He said in an interview that statistics show wages now make up only 15 per cent of total product costs compared with 15.9 per cent 10 years ago.

Mr. Starr said foreign manufacturers have increased wages but been able to compete by selling harder and producing higher-quality products. This was the reason for the establishment of the National Productivity Council to boost home industry, he said.

Saanich Area Sewer Cost Below Estimates

Installation of an individual sewer system in the Willows-McBriar area will cost considerably less than originally estimated, Neville Life, Saanich municipal engineer, said Monday.

He estimated that it will cost about \$65 for a frontage of 65 feet to about \$80 for an 85-foot frontage.

This amounts to about \$1 a year for each foot of frontage, over a period of 20 years.

LEGISLATION HELPED

The original estimate was a minimum of \$83 for a frontage of 65 feet.

Mr. Life explained that the reduction in cost was made possible as the result of the

new federal legislation to aid municipalities.

"The municipality will be entitled to a federal grant for the project," he said. "The government will make a direct loan to the municipality of two-thirds the cost of the system's trunks and plant."

Council plans to sit as a board of health to order the installation of sewers in the district.

The project will be initiated without submitting the scheme to a vote.

But before such action is taken, council will hold a public meeting to explain the scheme to people living in the area and to fix final boundaries for the system.

Flying Visit to Victoria Paid by U.K. Delegation

A brief visit to Victoria was made Monday by 28 United Kingdom travel agents, newspapermen and others connected with the travel business.

They were guests of Trans-Canada Air Lines and flew from London Friday night on the line's new Hudson Bay route DC8 service.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce entertained the visitors at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel. They were officially welcomed to B.C. by Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood.

Welcoming addresses were also given by Mayor Percy B.

Scourrah, Chamber of Commerce president M. Aubrey Kent and C. E. Blaney, on behalf of the Pacific Northwest Travel Agents' Association. R. A. Kolb, TCA district traffic and sales manager at Victoria, introduced the speakers.

Following the luncheon the visitors were taken on a tour of the Victoria area before leaving for Vancouver. They return to London tonight.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Saturday:

Sue Ken, 613 Bay, \$10 and \$4 costs for entering a highway without a light.

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

John P. McPherson, 2029 Romney, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Petrus C. Bogaerts, 2217 Belmont, \$40 for careless driving.

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

William Powell, Millstream, \$10 and \$3 costs for riding a bicycle without a light.

Tony Hunt, 348 Michigan, \$25 and \$3 costs for driving without insurance.

William Franklin Bradshaw, 825 Cormorant, \$25 and \$3 costs, and James Sorboe, Milnes Landing, \$10 and \$3 costs, for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Arnold Johnson, 1843 Island Highway, \$15 and \$3 costs for driving through a red light.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Ernest Sergeant, 936 Arm, \$20 for opening door when unsafe.

Ernest John Fald, HMCS Naden, \$20, and Ida Sam, Brentwood, \$30 and right to obtain licence suspended, for driving without a licence.

Kenneth G. Neldy, HMC Dockyard, \$20 each for driving without a licence and speeding over 30.

Terry Wilson, HMC Dockyard, \$25 each for driving without insurance and speeding over 30.

Jerzy B. Moszynski, HMCS Naden, and Maurice John Dick, HMCS Naden, \$25 each for driving without insurance.

David A. Bradley, HMC Dockyard, \$20 for driving without a licence and \$25 for driving without insurance.

Carl Robert Burke, Work Point, \$20 for driving without a licence, \$40 for driving without insurance and right to obtain licence suspended.

Richard Robertson, Work Point, \$25 each for driving without a licence and without insurance.

In city police court Monday:

William Edward Holland, 344 Beckley, \$15 for failing to make a hand signal.

End Imre Karakai, 217 Quebec, \$20 for driving through a red light.

John Robert Aasen Jr., 1924 Birch, \$15 for driving without a hand brake.

Charles Peter Hankey, 3030 Phyllis, \$10 for driving with inconspicuous registration.

Leonard J. French, 326 Simcoe, \$15 for speeding over 30.

John Lawrence Haftner, 483 Superior, \$25 for driving without insurance.

Donald K. Fisher, 3106 Glen Lake, \$20 for failing to heed a siren and \$15 for speeding over 30.

Peter John Dean, 102 Maddock, \$25 and licence suspension for speeding over 30.

Barbara Westinghouse, 3280 Ripon, \$20 for driving without a licence.

Valentin Maier, 1921 Bee, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

Rudolph Zembrod, 2875 Colquitz, \$15 for speeding over 30.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION

TONIGHT, 7.30 P.M.

1961 "VOLVO" TWO-DOOR (One Owner - 1,700 Miles)

Lovely "Nantucket" Colonial

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite (Foam Rubber - Cost \$600)

Section and other Suites, Colonial Maple Occ. Tables, Floor Lamps, 3-Speed Bicycles.

Nearly New Hi-Fi Combination TV Sets

Carpets (10x15 Br. India)

"Mr. & Mrs." B.R. Suites

Twin Beds - Bedding Chest Deepfreeze

Refrigerators - Ranges

Power-Mower Stamp Collection

350 GALLONS OUTSIDE PAINT (Cement and Shingle)

View this interesting sale 8.30 a.m. to Sale Time

LUNDS PHONE

827-3308 EV 6-3308

926 FORT ST.

1824-32 STORE ST.

LOOK AT THIS "CAPITAL" SAVING

New "C" Clamps

No. 120 5" 1.20

No. 150 7" 1.60

No. 250 10" 2.65

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Phone EV 6-9703

EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE FURNITURE & HOME-FURNISHINGS

Colour Through to Back In 6 ft. Inlaid Linoleum

In the quality that keeps its bright colours through years of wear because the patterns go right through to the backing. Easy to keep shining bright, too. Colours include: Grey-pink, blue, lilac, rose, ivory, red, grey-yellow, two-tone grey and green. Give your home a lift for Spring... brighten up your kitchen, utility room or bathroom with this attractive new "floor" covering. Buy now and save during EATON'S big semi-annual sale.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, square yard

1 19

Floor Coverings Specially Priced Wednesday

Shop and Save . . . Write In! Phone In! Shop In Person!

Attractive Haddon Hall Severn Broadloom, Specially Priced

Add that luxurious look to your rooms with new room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting in attractive Haddon Hall Severn broadloom... selling at a special low price Wednesday at EATON'S! Dependable, long-wearing all-wool pile, with each tuft twisted for extra resiliency and resistance to footprints. Made especially to EATON'S specifications, it comes in 9 or 12-foot widths. Choose decorator shades of green, mushroom, cinnamon, beige, vellum, spice. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

8 95

EATON'S Vinyl-Asbestos Tiles

Put new life into your kitchen or fix up that long-awaited family room in the basement with these handsome floor tiles. You can "do-it-yourself" with EATON'S Vinyl-asbestos Tiles. They can be installed above or below grade — on smooth concrete or sound wooden subfloors, and they are resistant to moisture, grease, mild acids and alkalis, and are extremely long-wearing. Take advantage of this special introductory offer. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 9"x9" Tiles, each

13¢

"In-the-Home" Service

If you are unable to shop in person, call EATON'S in-the-Home Service. A phone call brings our representative to you with generously sized broadloom swatches, and you see them in the right relation to your furnishings and decor. Our trained representative can advise you on the kind best suited to your family needs and your purse, as well as give you an on-the-spot estimate.

Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Modern Galaxy Striped Chenille Bedspreads

Brighten your bedroom with one of these attractive galaxy striped chenille bedspreads. A new, modern design bedspread, specially purchased for our January sale, it is washable and comes in several lovely colours to go with your decor. Colours include: helio, aqua, rose dust, green, toast and old gold colour. Available in both twin and double-bed sizes. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

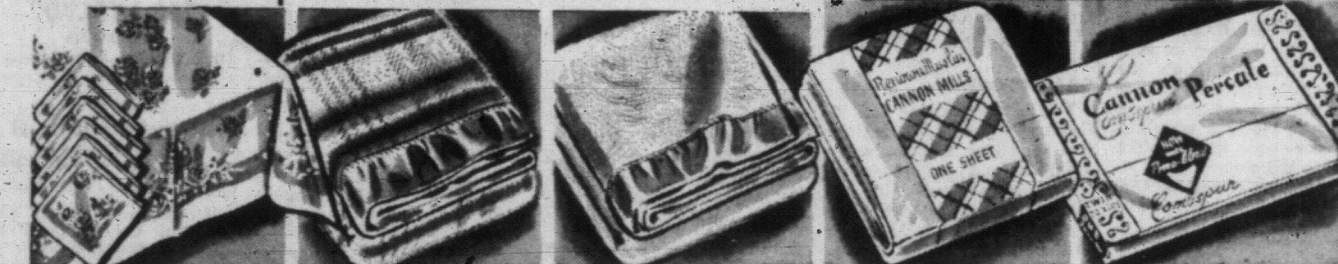
8 99



Kenwood Blankets

Special purchase of all-wool Kenwood blankets. You should get many years of satisfactory service from these lovely blankets in soft heather colour.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 60x84-in., each **8.99**
72x84-in., each **10.99**



Irish Linen Damask Sets

Imported from Ireland, handsome rose-and-ivory damask pattern in pastel pink, yellow, blue, green or white. Sets come in four sizes. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 5-pc. set—cloth about 52x52 and 4-18" napkins **4.98**
7-pc. set—cloth about 58x70 and 6-18" napkins **5.98**
9-pc. set—cloth about 64x84 and 8-18" napkins **9.98**
11-pc. set—cloth about 64x102 and 10-18" napkins **12.98**

Esmond "Tudor" Plaid Blankets

Light, warm and thickly napped rayon and nylon blend blankets in plaids with wine, brown, red, green or turquoise predominating shades. Deep rayon-satin binding. Size about 72x84". EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **4.99**

Esmond Solid Colour Blankets

Extra large size, about 80"x90". Attractive blanket of rayon and nylon blend with deep satin binding. Lovely plain shades of blue, green, red, lilac, goldenrod, turquoise, rose and sandalwood. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **5.99**

Cannon Bleached Cotton Sheets

Firmly woven in a cotton that runs 130 threads to the square inch, these fine sheets are finished with deep flat hems. Note extra length! EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 63x104" pair **4.99**
72x104" pair **5.49**
81x104" pair **5.99**
Pillow Cases, 42", pair **1.29**

Cannon Percal Luxury Sheets

You'll want several pairs of these lovely Cannon Percal luxury sheets of firmly woven cotton—180 threads per square inch! Good length. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 72x104" pair **6.99**
81x104" pair **7.99**
Pillow Cases, 42", pair **1.59**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Ready Tailored Lined Drapes

Choose from a wide range of bright, attractive prints to put fresh interest into any room in your home. Single, double and triple widths in long-wearing printed barkcloth with full cotton satin linings. Background prints of natural beige or sandalwood with excellent choice of prints. All widths are 90 inches long. Spotlight Sale.

Single Width (covers 4 ft.), Special, pair **14 95**

Double Width (covers 8 ft.), Special, pair **29 95**

Triple Width (covers 12 ft.), Special, pair **44 95**

EATON'S—Drapes, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Spotlight Sale of FABRICS

Continues Wednesday

Most of the Spring fabrics previously advertised are still available in limited quantities and incomplete colour and pattern designs. And here we have eight beautiful fabrics, added to the sale for Wednesday shoppers!

40" Pure Silk Habutai

Light, luxurious silk lining for your fine silk dresses. Exceptionally strong for its weight. Choice of brown, beige, navy, red, black, white and green. Hand-washable. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **99c**

Taffeta Warp Silk Print

For your most important fashion costumes and outfits. Soft blurred designs in exotic colorings—refined, silk-smooth and soft to the touch. In 40" width. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **2.99**

"Matka" Silks . . . 40"

Handloomed . . . Tweeds in wine and white, blue and black, green and black, brown and gold-tone, grey and pink, brown and white. Plain shades in natural, gold-tone, parrot green, fuchsia, chartreuse, olive, sapphire, rose-pink. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **4.95**

Charkha and Tussah

Handwoven . . . 14 different weaves and weights in prized natural tones. Handsome and heavier weaves in stunning solid colours. Beautiful India silks, woven by hand, in sea-blue, green, emerald, sapphire, lilac, gold-colour, teal, shocking pink, wild rose, navy and black (not all colours in each weave). 44"-50" widths. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **5.99**

"Antique" Nylon Prints

A new nylon fabric, cool and comfortable for hot-weather fashions, dye-fast to washing, quick-drying and crease-resistant! Choose it for dainty dresses or blouses. Predominating shades of green, teal, gold-colour, royal, pink, aqua, mauve, blue or brown. 45 inches wide. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **1.99**

39" Wide "Silkanara" Prints

Rayon and silk blend printed in floral and geometric designs. Bright florals to wear now through Spring. Choose lighter shades for summer dresses and blouses. Soft and drapable, Silkanara prints will make up into more bouffant dresses. Shop now at savings. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **1.29**

Silk Tweed Shantung

Pure silk in the beautiful linen-like shantung weave that looks so well in summer suits! In brown, grey, natural and blue-grey tweed suitings for travel wardrobe. 36" and 42" widths. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **3.49**

Heavy Silk Shantung

Rich, plain shades of black and navy in this outstanding group from the Orient. The pure silk is crease-resistant and has a truly distinctive weave. 40" width. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard **6.95**

Solid Mahogany Frames

Have pictures reframed, or new prints done in one of these solid mahogany frames with smart white frosted finish. 3-inch frames in the following sizes.

Spotlight Special, Size 8x10", each **2.95**

9x12", **3.45** 16x20", **4.75**

12x16", **3.75** 18x24", **5.45**

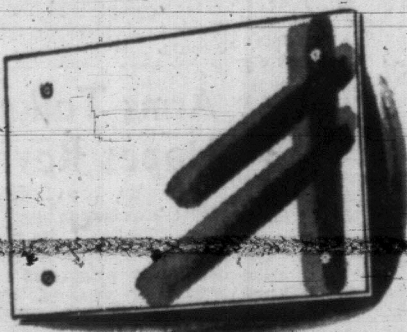
14x18", **3.95** 20x24", **5.95**

Clear Crystal Mirrors

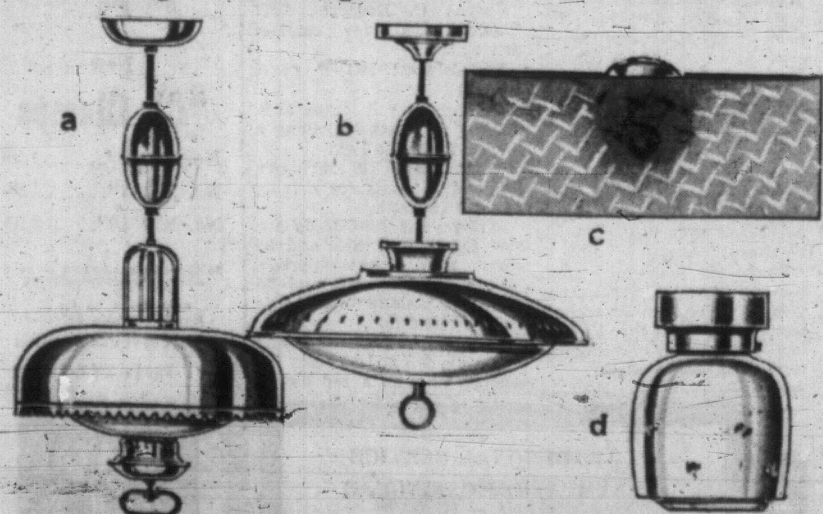
Good quality, 32-ounce crystal mirrors in size 20"x30". Smooth edges, sturdy masonite backing. Suitable for living room, bedroom, den, sewing room, etc. Buy at savings Wednesday.

Light Sale, each **4 95**

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Lovely Lamps and Fixtures at Special Savings



a. Colonial Fixture

Polished brass finish trilight pulley fixture in attractive Colonial design. Semi-Annual Sale, ea. **22 95**

b. 3-Light Fixture

Pulley fixture in satin brass or satin copper finish with large metal reflector and glass diffuser. Semi-Annual Sale, ea. **13 95**

2-Light Pulley Fixture

To match above design. Semi-Annual Sale, each **12.95**

c. Bathroom Fixture

Attractively styled 2-light bathroom fixture with 17" glass and chromium backed plate. Complete with shaving outlet. Semi-Annual Sale, each **4.50**

4-Light Fixture

With 25" glass. To match above design. Semi-Annual Sale, each **8.95**

d. Hall Fixtures

Smartly designed hall fixture with champagne coloured glass and gold-tone decoration. Will hold 60-watt bulb. Semi-Annual Sale, each **3.75**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

e. Colonial Lounge Lamps

Beautifully detailed Colonial style lounge lamp with polished fruitwood and brass stand and ruffled shade. Choose brown or maize shade with white ruffles. Semi-Annual Sale, each **19 95**

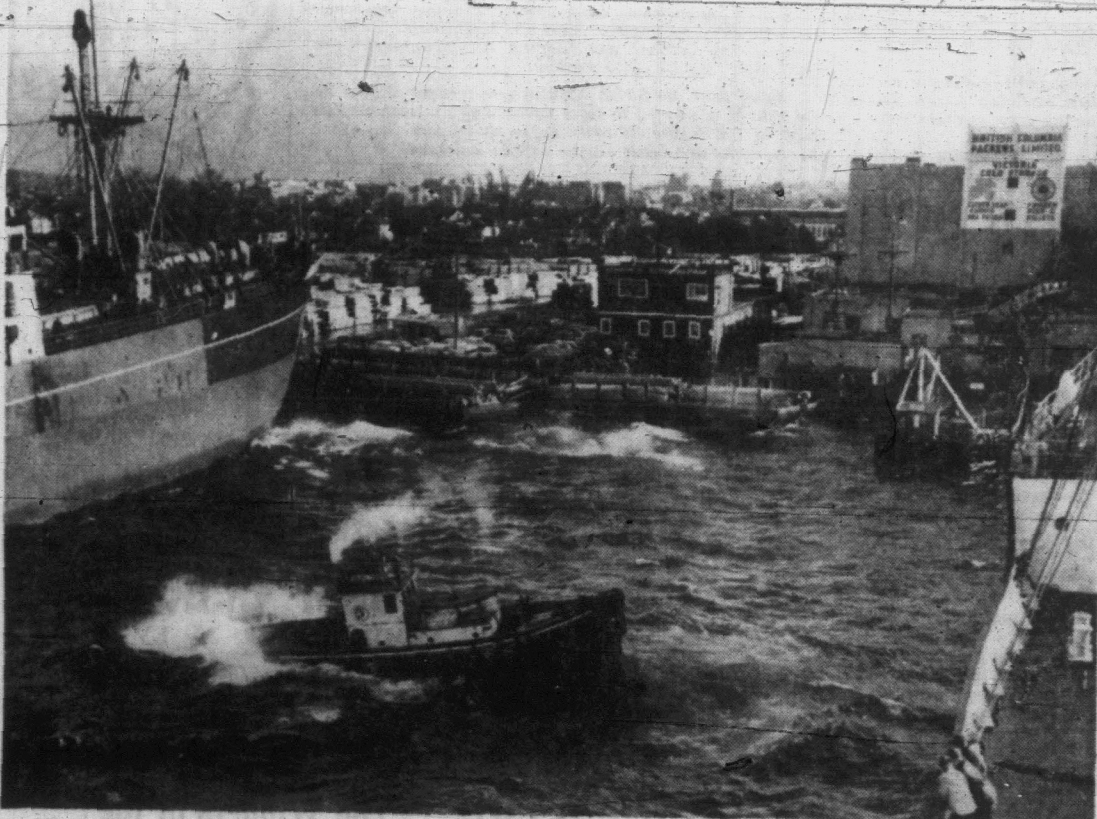
Table Lamp to Match Above

Semi-Annual Sale, each **13 95**

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED



'BATTLE OF OGDEN POINT'

Skillful seamanship and boat-handling on part of both skipper and mate was needed to bring small harbor tug Island Trooper through wild chop in

face of gale winds, to retrieve barges smashing against end of the dock at Ogden Point. Photo was taken from bridge of freighter Gudren Bakke.

—Times Photo

Winds Rip Into City At 69 mph

By MONTE ROBERTS

Tugs fought the "battle of Ogden Point", Quadra Street was blocked off because of danger from the shell of burnt-out St. John's Church, and shipyard officials anxiously scanned the skies for a scheduled launching as seasonal gales, gusting up to 69 miles per hour, swept out of the southwest across the Victoria waterfront today.

At Ogden Point, three scowloads of lumber broke loose from alongside the Australian freighter Wei-homo and smashed into the jetty in front of the B.C. Packers plant.

Property of Island Tug and Barge, the scows were unloading lumber aboard the ship when the suddenly rising wind churned the confined waters between two piers into a maelstrom.

PUT TO SEA

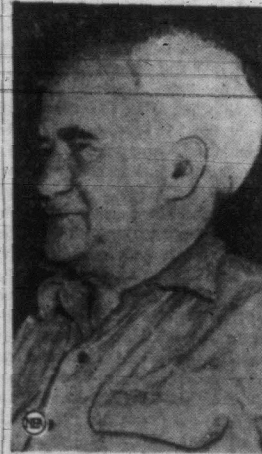
The big troller Bernice Gale, unloading coal at the fish company wharf, barely manoeuvred out of the way of the drifting barges in time to avoid damage.

She put to sea, then headed into the shelter of Fisherman's Wharf to await calmer weather before finishing unloading.

Two Island Tug harbor tow-boats were summoned. Island Trooper, pitching and tossing in the criss-crossing waves, got a line aboard the outboard scow, and managed to tow it clear.

CHEERS SIDE

The agility of the deckhand in making fast on the first attempt was cheered by long.



RESIGNATION of Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion was submitted to President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi today, 24 hours after he was given a vote of confidence by the Knesset Parliament. No reason was given.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Talks Feb. 14

MONTREAL (CP).—Representatives of the railways and their non-operating employees have agreed to meet Feb. 14 in Montreal in response to an appeal by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, it was announced today.

Spy Satellite Fired

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP).—A towering two-stage rocket was fired today in the United States' second try at launching a satellite spy called Samos.

2 Boys Break Boycott

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—An eight-year-old white boy joined his brother at integrated McDonogh No. 19 school today, extending the break in a 10-week-old segregation boycott.

30-Year Jail Terms

HAVANA (AP).—The government announced today it sentenced six Americans to 30 years in prison for crimes against the Cuban state.

Boston Buses Halted

BOSTON (AP).—Nearly 700,000 persons in greater Boston were left without normal public transportation today as an unauthorized strike of operating employees in a contract dispute shut down rapid transit and bus service.

Poles Free Canadian

OTTAWA (CP).—Polish authorities have released Tadeusz Koyor of Montreal, who had been held in custody for nearly five months. External Affairs Minister Green said this afternoon.

Chimp Survives Ride in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI).—A chimp named "Ham" survived a 420-mile ride over the Atlantic Ocean in a Mercury spacecraft today and is alive and well, it was announced at 3:51 p.m. EST (12:51 p.m., PST).

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP).—A chimpanzee rode a rocket 155 miles into space today and dropped into the Atlantic 420 miles down range. There was no immediate report whether the tiny passenger lived through the flight.

However, the national aeronautics and space administration announced that information radioed back by the capsule showed that the chimp "performed satisfactorily" a number of behavior tests during the 16-minute trip and indications were that the animal was alive when the capsule hit the water.

An announcement said that a plane had sighted the one-ton, bell-shaped capsule bobbing in the water, 130 miles beyond the target area. It said the nearest ship was about a three-hour journey away.

The big error by the Redstone booster may mean more long delays in the first launching of an American astronaut.

WANT PERFECTION

Space agency officials had said they want a perfect performance from the rocket before risking a human life.

When the 83-foot rocket rode away from Cape Canaveral at 11:56 a.m. EST, it was to hoist the capsule to an altitude of 115 miles and deposit it in the ocean 290 miles away. The planned peak speed was 4,200 miles an hour.

But it was announced that the capsule reached an altitude of 155 miles at a peak velocity of 5,000 miles an hour.

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the one-ton space chamber and its tiny passenger, a 37½-pound male primate designated simply No. 65.

The majority of the recovery forces were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range. But other craft were placed on both near and far in case the capsule missed it.

Society 'Must' Look to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP).—The Catholic Children's Aid Society said today it has been forced to seek homes for children in the United States because the British Columbia government is not providing enough social workers. (See story page 5).

President Phillip J. Lipp said: "We are facing a critical situation and as much as we regret it, this appears to be the only solution. We have repeatedly gone to the government for more social workers but each time were turned down."

The government can find millions of dollars for roads and bridges but is short changing the welfare services.

Bombings in Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters).—More air raids against pro-Lumumba areas in northern Katanga have killed one civilian and wounded several others, it was reported today.

Deadly Gas Fumes Spew From Wreck

50 in Hospital, Animals Killed

NEW ROADS, La. (AP).—Green chlorine gas drifting in deadly clouds killed animals and sent nearly 50 persons to hospitals in southeast Louisiana today.

Officials of St. Joseph's Hospital hurriedly counted more than 40 patients, coughing, gasping, blinded by the pungent fumes that spewed from a freight train wreck near the plantation community of La-barre five miles to the northwest. Still more were coming.

They said five patients, all children, were in serious condition.

Police evacuated 400 school children from a building a half-mile from the wreck of a Kansas City Southern Railroad freight train, which dumped chemicals into nearby ditches.

CARRIED MILES

The pungent gas spewed up from the chloride-filled ditches in a cloud of vapor. A chill breeze carried it northwest toward the Morganza community five miles away.

The gas, rapid killer of wild life and farm animals in this farming area, had not caused the death of any humans, state police said.

The blinding fumes forced motorists to stop alongside the roads of the area, sent them into spasms of coughing.

The road parallels the railroad where four cars of the train were derailed. Three cars were tankers.

GAS MASKS

State police and emergency volunteers donned gas masks to enter the immediate area. New Roads firemen supplemented the emergency crews rushed to the scene by Louisiana State Police. Nearby communities ordered their departments and emergency equipment to the wreck.

In surrounding fields, horses, cows and chickens lay dead.

Fake Cheques Made in Jail

EDMONTON (CP).—The Edmonton Journal says police have evidence that two federal penitentiary printing shops were used by prisoners to print false identification papers later used to pass bogus cheques on a national scale.

The penitentiaries are at New Westminster and Kingston, Ont., the newspaper says.

YOUTH DROPPED BOY 5 STOREYS TO DEATH

LOS ANGELES (AP).—A 17-year-old youth admitted dropping an eight-year-old boy Monday night from a hotel roof to his death on the sidewalk five floors below, police reported.

Killed was Christopher Mayfield, who arrived here Friday with his parents and younger brother from San Jose, Calif.

Police said Christopher and his brother Brian, 5, were watching television in the hotel lobby when the 17-year-old came by and invited Christopher to go up on the roof to play.

The older boy told police he said to Christopher on the roof: "Let's look at the scenery."

"They leaned over the parapet," Sgt. P. R. Brooks said in describing the 17-year-old's account. "He said, 'Then we started wrestling around. The boy was hanging over the side of the roof and I let him go.'"

"We asked him why and he doesn't have an answer."

JOHN RALEIGH

"I let him go"

KENNEDY WINS VITAL RULING

WASHINGTON (UPI).—President Kennedy won his first big congressional victory today when the house voted to expand the rules committee.

On a roll call vote of 217 to 212, it approved a proposal by Speaker Sam Rayburn to enlarge the 12-man rules group to 15 members.

This will add three liberal members to the committee and break the conservative control that had threatened to roadblock house action on Kennedy's liberal legislative program.

ON SANTA MARIA

Talks Fail To Release Passengers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP).

Rear-Admiral Allen Smith reported after discussing the release of passengers aboard the captive liner Santa Maria today "the picture is not as definite as all concerned would like it to be."

Smith returned from the Santa Maria to the destroyer Gearing at 9:45 a.m. He had boarded the Santa Maria at 6:50 a.m.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk announced that Capt. Henrique Galvao had refrained from discussing "a substitute plan for offloading passengers if entry to Recife cannot be arranged."

The Gearing, with Smith back aboard, remained a quarter-mile from the Santa Maria whose position was 35 miles due east of Recife, Brazil.

The U.S. consul at Recife, Ernest S. Guadarrama, remained aboard the Santa Maria to take names and other information "concerning arrangements for the passengers," a fleet spokesman said.

From the tone of his follow-up dispatch it appeared some hitches may have developed in talks between Smith and Galvao.

His first report on the talks to fleet headquarters was that results of opening discussions were "in general good."

SPOKE TO BOTH

Smith talked with Galvao and then spoke to the assembled passengers. There were no reports of what he told them.

The rebel leader told Smith he believes the new Brazilian administration—taking office today—will permit the Santa Maria to enter Recife Wednesday.

U.S. destroyers Damato, Wilson and Vogelgesang.

The four vessels would be able to accommodate all of the nearly 600 passengers.

In Rio de Janeiro, rebel Gen. Humberto Delgado, who has been giving Galvao his orders, said that the Santa Maria will be allowed to export it. Each case should be considered on its merits.

Reuters reported.



LIBERAL LEADER Lester B. Pearson is shown as he replied to questions from newsmen shortly after he arrived here for a one-day visit. Mr. Pearson currently is on a week's tour of British Columbia.

'PRICE' BOTHERS PEARSON

Grilling Faces Columbia Pact

By JOHN MIKA

A "searching examination" of the Columbia River treaty by Liberal Members of Parliament was promised by party leader Lester B. Pearson today.

Mr. Pearson, interviewed by a dozen newsmen in the Empress Hotel during a one-day visit to Victoria, also indicated the time may have come to reverse Canada's traditional prohibition on export of electrical power to the U.S.

The Columbia treaty, recently signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and ex-President Eisenhower, will go before parliament's standing committee on external affairs before a ratification vote in the Commons.

"And believe me it will get a most searching examination there," said Mr. Pearson. "We can call any witnesses and we will call all kinds of witnesses. We can ask Gen. (A. G. L.) McNaughton to appear or anyone else to appear."

"This treaty is not the kind of an agreement that was contemplated a year ago," he said.

"What we want to find out is whether Canada paid too high a price for this deal."

Mr. Pearson said lack of guarantee that the U.S. would build the Libby Dam on its side of the Columbia may have been too costly a concession, "but I'm not prejudging it."

The Liberal leader said the treaty would be unsatisfactory unless co-operation of the B.C. government was obtained.

"It's idle for the Canadian Parliament to approve this treaty before they have made arrangements with the province concerned."

Continued on Page 2

'We're Exporting Energy Now'

Turning to the power export question—a vital issue in debates on national development—Mr. Pearson said: "I think the conditions now are different than they were many years ago when export of electrical power was prohibited."

"We are now exporting various forms of energy now to the U.S.—natural gas and uranium for instance."

"I think if there is an undoubted surplus of electrical power, any government should consider whether it is desirable—with provisions for recapture—to export it. Each case should be considered on its merits."

Mr. Pearson said apparently satisfactory recapture provisions have been devised in electrical energy agreements involving the Maritimes. (It was the difficulty of recapture—taking back the power supply that was under export contract—that was the principal basis on exports.)

The Liberal chief said the electrical power needs of a province and the nation would have to be assured before any extra could be exported.

"But I wouldn't be dogmatic about the question of export without knowing the particular situation in any area," he said.

Anti-Pacifist Speech Raises Commons Storm

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA.—The CCF group in the House of Commons today failed in an attempt to force an emergency debate over an appeal by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness to Canada's militiamen to actively fight, neutralism, and ban-the-bomb movements.

Speaker Roland Michener ruled a CCF move out of order but not before the ground work was laid for a fierce political battle.

The furor was aroused when Mr. Harkness made an off-the-

cuff speech last Saturday night at Ottawa's HMCS Carleton to naval reserve officers.

No reporters were present, and it wasn't until Monday that a summary of his speech landed like a bombshell on the desk of local newspapers.

The summation said in part that Mr. Harkness "pointed out that pacifists and ban-the-bomb movements are apparently being encouraged by groups wishing to prevent Canada from being able to

Continued on Page 2

Index to Inside Pages

Negro Sailors Pulled Off Carrier	Page 2
Trustees Plan TV Class Test	2
Queen Cheered at Gandhi Shrine	3
Crash Works Scheme Unveiled By Perrault	5
"Child Export" Urged In Report	5
Ask The Times 11 Entertainment	5
Births, Deaths	13
Finance	6
TV With Lee	14
Classified	13
Penny Saver	12
Weather	5
Comics	7
Radio	16
Wilson	12
Dear Abby	12
Sports	8
Women	12

Floating Hotel Here Thursday

The latest in resort hotels built on a ship's hull will leave its berth off Victoria's waterfront at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Ss. Oriana, P. & O. Orient Lines floating playground for 2,134 holidaymakers, will stop to pick up pilot and immigration officials, inbound for Vancouver on her maiden voyage.

At 42,000 tons, she is the biggest passenger ship now in service on the Pacific—and due to extensive use of aluminum in her superstructure, her passenger capacity is much larger than most ships of her tonnage.

The aluminum, smelted at Kitimat, makes the superstructure one-third lighter than a similar structure of steel and partly accounts for the wedding-cake appearance of the decks piled above the main deck.

The ship was designed from keel to penthouse observation platform with passenger luxury the only objective.

Even the lifeboats were considered—a radical new design which re-positions the boats on underdeck davits, at a much lower level than the customary boat deck. This leaves

added deck space for passenger relaxation, and also makes launching and boarding of the boats more efficient.

The owners gave Vickers-Armstrong, the builders, a green light on costs, and paid a bill totalling in excess of \$40,000,000.

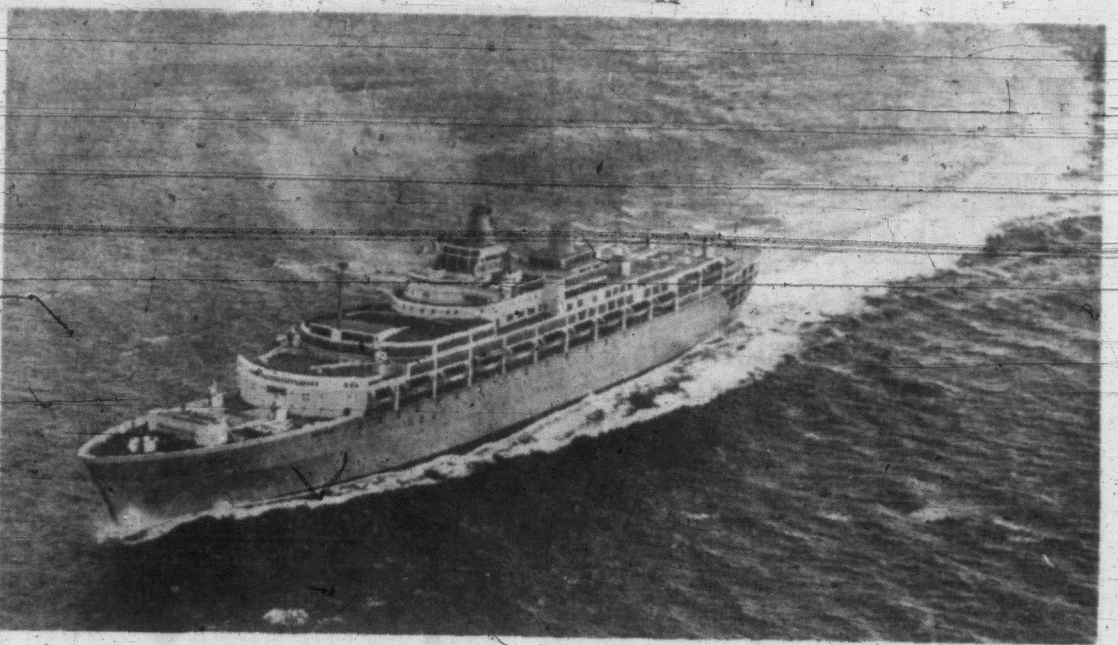
There are 13 elevators, avoiding tiring stairs; 23 separate public rooms in the first-class section, including the silver grill of private dinner parties of up to 30, the monkey bar for casual sipping, and the tennis deck to restore the tissues with exercise.

Oriana attains a service speed of 27 knots—she clocked over 30 on her trials—on power supplied by three turbines fed with steam from four water tube boilers of external super-heater design.

An unusual feature of the ship is that she can move sideways by straight-through "jet propulsion."

There are two tunnels broadside through the ship, one forward and one aft of midships. Water can be pumped in either direction, causing thrust to move the ship sideways, or enabling it to turn almost within its own length.

Oriana will be a regular visitor in B.C. waters in the course of round-the-world cruises. She is due at Vancouver at 2 p.m. Thursday, and will leave at 11 p.m. Friday.



Floating "resort hotel" Ss. Oriana will be seen off Dallas Road Thursday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961—PAGE 11



MONTE ROBERTS

This is a bit embarrassing, but,

the loyal constituents have always been so loyal. I do not wish to keep any secrets from them.

In this space a week or so ago there appeared a commentary on the fact Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent intended to successfully fail to write his memoirs.

Unlike too many other great men, Mr. St. Laurent firmly refused to put pen to paper, and thus bore succeeding generations with a true account of his life.

This space, then, heartily congratulated Mr. St. Laurent on his decision, and up until that point, all was well. Quite a few constituents were nice enough to tell me they agreed about memoirs, and said my point was well taken.

So I decided to get a little cute—and here is where the embarrassment begins to set in.

I mailed a clipping of the column to the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. My intentions, I confess, were anything but honorable. By mailing a clipping to Mr. St. Laurent, I figured I might get a reply—a long and witty letter, perhaps, chiding me for my temerity, or expressing agreement.

And this letter, I reasoned (oh, the embarrassment of confession), I could use in this space, thus saving me the effort of filling it in the customary fashion.

So a couple of days ago, sure enough, a letter arrived from 65 St. Anne Street, Quebec, on Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper, with letterhead properly embossed.

But it was just a short little letter, sincerely signed by Louis St. Laurent, stating that he has recently re-read the autobiography of Sir Robert Borden "but without being in any way tempted to write my own."

So you can see, there is no material contained in the letter usable in this space.

That isn't the embarrassing part, though.

The embarrassing part is,

There was two-cent postage due on the Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper savings.

And this postage due was duly paid by my office. Which would have been alright if the contents could be used in the column. This would make the two cents a legitimate business expense, deductible from corporation income tax.

As the matter stands, the two cents is chargeable back to me as a personal matter.

And that's why I'm so embarrassed.

Imagining a former prime minister of Canada for two cents.

You have no idea how much I hate myself.

Fire Truck Fatality 'Accidental'

Victim Failed To Heed Siren

A verdict of accidental death was made today by a coroner's jury which inquired into a fatal crash last Friday when William Mendres, 40, 1224 Bawdley, was crushed in his car in a collision with a city fire truck.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, told the jury there was no evidence the driver of the fire truck, Arthur Leason, was negligent.

On the other hand, he said, there was evidence that Mendres did break traffic regulations when he failed to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle by pulling over to the curb at the sound of a siren.

"That is, of course, assuming that he heard the siren," the coroner said.

USING SIREN, LIGHT

Leason said the siren and flashing light on the fire truck were both operating. He said he saw the car enter the intersection at Quadra and Johnson, where the accident took place.

Mendres was going east on Johnson and the truck was going north on Quadra.

Witnesses said they believed Mendres was crossing Quadra on a green light at the time.

Lieut. Percy Graves, officer in charge of the fire truck, said it was proceeding at a speed between 25 and 30 mph.

Medical evidence was the victim died of brain and other injuries.

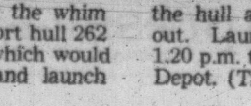
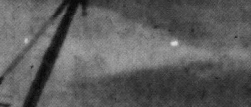
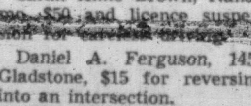
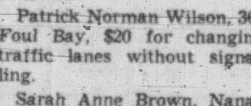
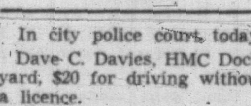
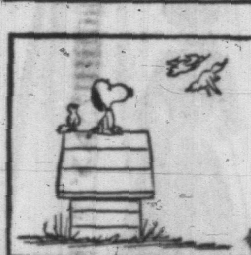
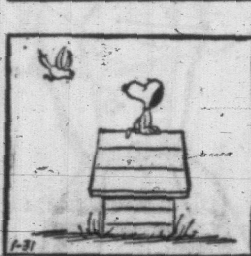
'NO SUCH DECISION' ON HOTEL BUS DEPOT

A Canadian Pacific official today denied a rumor that Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. is to build a new bus depot behind the Empress Hotel directly facing the Crystal Garden.

"No such decision has been reached," a CPR spokesman in Vancouver said. "If it had been, we would have an official statement to make."

There have been repeated rumors that the Coach Lines planned to build a depot behind the Empress because its present depot in the Black Ball Ferry building on Wharf Street is not large enough to accommodate its expanding services.

\$36,100 Raised By Polio Marchers



A total of some \$36,100 was raised by 2,500 marching mothers in the Greater Victoria area Monday night for the Poliomylitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

This is \$2,000 more than the amount raised in the same area last year.

A separate canvas in Central and North Saanich brought in \$2,100, about \$300 more than last year.

The foundation hopes to raise \$300,000 in British Columbia this year to be spent as follows: \$85,000 on medical and related assistants; \$75,000 on speech and hearing program; \$50,000 on research and prevention; \$70,000 on rehabilitation services, appliances and hospital equipment; \$20,000 on administration.

A healthy surplus in the foundation's funds in the early part of 1960 has been practically wiped out because of a sharp rise in the number of polio cases in B.C. last year, executive secretary Alan Sutton said. There were 167 cases last year compared with 128 in 1959 and 11 in 1958.

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Fugitive Hunted By Island Police



PERCY MOGGEY

alias James O'Brien and George Hamilton.

MEETS WITH SPEAKER

Strachan Makes Bid For Gaglardi Debate

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he is taking up the challenge to bring the Gaglardi case into open debate in the B.C. Legislature.

"I am going to take the Speaker's invitation," he told the Times.

"I want to see what he has in mind."

Speaker Hugh Shantz decided Monday to decide if Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi is eligible to sit as an MLA after being fined for contempt in the payment of a highway contract to a company instead of a creditor of the company, in defiance of a court order.

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It burst upon the legislature last Thursday, opening day, when Mr. Strachan asked the Speaker for a decision.

In reply Monday, Mr. Shantz said:

"I am of the opinion that it is not within my competence to express any such opinion and that the request is therefore not in order."

He added:

"Should the Leader of the Opposition wish to avail himself of the opportunity so to do I am prepared to discuss with him what appropriate procedures may be available to bring about a debate on any such question."

This, Mr. Strachan said, may pave the way for a House debate.

Mr. Shantz said today he has held one meeting with Mr. Strachan. Various procedures were discussed. Another meeting will be held shortly.

Among the ways to bring the case before the Legislature: A resolution either censuring Mr. Gaglardi or accusing him of being an "illegal" MLA; referral to the standing House committee on standing orders; setting up a special House committee.

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MEET ONCE

Scarred Man May Be Armed

One of the four men on the RCMP's "most wanted" list is believed hiding out on Vancouver Island.

He may be armed, police warned today.

The fugitive is Percy Moggey, 57, alias James O'Brien, alias George Hamilton, who was added to the wanted list last week.

It's believed he was seen in Nanaimo Saturday or Sunday.

He is wanted for breaking out of Manitoba Penitentiary, has been charged with possession of a revolver and has convictions for violence, police said.

He threatened the life of a policeman who aided in his last arrest.

The man seen over the weekend wore a dark blue tweed overcoat with belted back and khaki ski cap. He was of generally clean appearance.

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Deadly Fumes Spew From Rail Wreck

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

WEATHER:

Mainly Cloudy,
Showers

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

The Home Paper
Telephone EV 2-3131
Duncan 1600

VOL. 128, No. 25

★★★★

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CHIMP SURVIVES SPACE RIDE



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A "searching examination" of the Columbia River treaty by Liberal Members of Parliament was promised by party leader Lester B. Pearson today.

Mr. Pearson, interviewed by a dozen newsmen in the Empress Hotel during a one-day visit to Victoria, also indicated the time may have come to reverse Canada's traditional prohibition on export of electrical power to the U.S.

The Columbia treaty, recently signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and ex-President Eisenhower, will go before parliament's standing committee on external affairs before a ratification vote in the Commons.

"This treaty is not the kind of an agreement that was contemplated a year ago," he said.

"What we want to find out is whether Canada paid too high a price for this deal."

Mr. Pearson said lack of guarantee that the U.S. would build the Libby Dam on its side of the Columbia may have been too costly a concession, but I'm not prejudging it.

'We're Exporting Energy Now'

Turning to the power export question—a vital issue in debates on national development—Mr. Pearson said:

"I think the conditions now are different than they were many years ago when export of electrical power was prohibited. After all, we are exporting various forms of energy now to the U.S.—natural gas and uranium for instance."

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canam Copper 3,500 at 23, Torwest 8,500 at 17, Indian Mines 5,000 at 6½, Keno Hill 100 at \$9.70, McMillan-Bloedel 20 at \$16½, Bethlehem Copper 1,000 at 74, Giant Mascot 500 at 34.

RACING PAGE 19

Capsule Plucked From Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A chimpanzee rode a rocket 155 miles into space today and was recovered alive and in good condition.

The little ape was recovered 420 miles down range in his space capsule.

The recovery of the chimp, named Ham, climaxed a test in which the booster rocket misfired and propelled the capsule higher and farther than intended.

However, the national aeronautics and space administration announced that information radioed back by the capsule showed that the chimp "performed satisfactorily" a number of behavior tests during the 16-minute trip.

A plane sighted the one-ton, bell-shaped capsule bobbing in the water, 130 miles beyond the target area.

The big error by the Redstone booster may mean more long delays in the first launching of an American astronaut.

WANT PERFECTION

Space agency officials had said they want a perfect performance from the rocket before risking a human life.

When the 83-foot rocket rode away from Cape Canaveral at 11:55 a.m. EST, it was to hoist the capsule to an altitude of 115 miles and deposit it in the ocean 290 miles away. The planned peak speed was 4,200 miles an hour.

But it was announced that the capsule reached an altitude of 155 miles at a peak velocity of 5,000 miles an hour.

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to recover the one-ton space chamber, and its tiny passenger, a 37½-pound male primate designated simply No. 65.

The majority of the recovery forces were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range. But other craft were placed on both near and far sides of the mark in case the capsule missed it.

HOW TITLES ARE BORN

"Out of the mouths of babes" come some of writer Jean Kerr's most mirth-provoking stories. You'll discover the truth of this in chapter five of "The Snake Has All the Lines" today on Page 7.

The intriguing title for her latest book, parts of which the Times is presenting, came about when she asked her son about a school play for which he tried out. It was about Adam and Eve. Did he have a good part? "Not bad," he said—"but the snake has all the lines."

ON SANTA MARIA

Talks Fail To Release Passengers

NORFOLK, W. Va. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Allen Smith reported after discussing the release of passengers aboard the captive liner Santa Maria today that "the picture is not as definite as all concerned would like it to be."

Smith returned from the Santa Maria to the destroyer Gearing at 9:45 a.m. He had boarded the Santa Maria at 6:50 a.m.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk announced that Capt. Henrique Galvao had refrained from discussing "a substituting plan for offloading passengers if entry to Recife cannot be arranged."

The Gearing, with Smith aboard, remained a quarter-mile from the Santa Maria whose position was 35 miles due east of Recife, Brazil.

The U.S. consul at Recife, Ernest S. Guadagnola, remained aboard the Santa Maria to take names and other information "concerning arrangements for the passengers," a fleet spokesman said.

From the tone of his follow-up dispatch it appeared some hitches may have developed.

His first report on the talks to fleet headquarters was that results of opening discussions were "in general good."

SPoke TO BOTH

Smith talked with Galvao and then spoke to the assembled passengers. There were no reports of what he told them.

The rebel leader told Smith he believes the new Brazilian administration taking office today will permit the Santa Maria to enter Recife Wednesday.

Also in the area were the U.S. destroyers Damato, Wilson and Vogelgesang.

The four vessels would be able to accommodate all of the nearly 600 passengers.

BULLETINS

Smokies Win, Coach Loses

OSLO (CP)—Playing coach Robert Kromm suffered a broken nose tonight as the Canadian hockey team Trail Smoke Eaters defeated the Norwegian National team 8-3 in the opening game of an exhibition tour preceding the World Hockey Championship.

Period results: Canada at Jordal Arena were 2-1, 2-0.

Faloney Appeals

HAMILTON (CP)—Quarterback Bernie Faloney has asked the Supreme Court of Ontario to decide whether he is the property of Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union—or of any team.

It was learned today that the hearing will be held Feb. 8 in Toronto.

Big Track Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—An international track meet featuring some of the world's top track and field athletes may be held here July 1 as part of Vancouver's 75th anniversary celebrations. The meet would be an expansion of the annual Polio Games.

An anniversary sports committee has already asked city council for \$15,000 to help promote it.

Pacifists Protest

LONDON (AP)—A group of British pacifists went to the Admiralty today and handed in a petition with 20,000 signatures calling for the closing of all American bases in Britain.



Times Photo

'BATTLE OF OGDEN POINT'

Skillful seaman-ship and boat-handling on part of both skipper and mate were needed to bring small harbor tug Island Trooper through wild chop in

face of gale winds, to retrieve barges smashing against end of the dock at Ogden Point. Photo was taken from bridge of freighter Gudren Bakke.

ANIMALS KILLED

50 Hospitalized From Gas Fumes

NEW ROADS, La. (AP)—Green chlorine gas drifting in deadly clouds killed animals and sent nearly 50 persons to hospitals in southeast Louisiana today.

Officials of St. Joseph's Hospital hurriedly counted more than 40 patients, coughing, rasping, blinded by the pungent fumes that spewed from a freight train wreck near the plantation community of LaBarre five miles to the northwest. Still more were coming.

They said five patients, all children, were in serious condition.

Police evacuated 400 school children from a building a half-mile from the wreck of a Kansas City Southern Railroad freight train, which

dumped chemicals into nearby ditches.

The pungent gas spewed up from the chloride-filled ditches in a cloud of vapor. A chill breeze carried it northwest toward the Morganza community five miles away.

The gas, rapid killer of wild life and farm animals in this farming area, had not caused the death of any humans, state police said.

The blinding fumes forced motorists to stop alongside the roads of the area, sent them into spasms of coughing.

The road parallels the railroad where four cars of the train were derailed. Three cars were tankers.

Society 'Must' Look to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Catholic Children's Aid Society said today it has been forced to seek homes for children in the United States because the British Columbia government is not providing enough social workers. (See story page 5).

President Phillip J. Lipp said:

"We are facing a critical situation and as much as we regret it, this appears to be the only solution. We have repeatedly gone to the government for more social workers but each time were turned down."

"The government can find millions of dollars for roads and bridges but is short changing the welfare services."

KENNEDY WINS VITAL RULING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy won his first big congressional victory today when the house voted to expand the rules committee.

On a roll call vote of 217 to 212, it approved a proposal by Speaker Sam Rayburn to enlarge the 12-man rules group to 15 members.

This will add three liberal members to the committee and break the conservative control that had threatened to roadblock house action on Kennedy's liberal legislative program.

'Slander' Charged By Kiernan

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan today accused North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson of "slander" of the government and asked Speaker Hugh Shantz to decide if there should be a legislative

summons into statements recently made by Mr. Gibson last week.

At the end of his speech in the legislature today, Mr. Kiernan called for action under the Legislative Assembly Privileges Act.

This allows the House to set up an inquiry and to mete out punishment for libelous statements by members.

Continued on Page 19

Launching Delayed By Winds

By MONTE ROBERTS

High winds this afternoon forced a 24-hour postponement in launching of a destroyer-escort hull at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point yard.

The hull—to be named HMCS Saskatchewan—is now scheduled to hit the water at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Officials decided on the postponement about 2:15 this afternoon when strong southwesterly winds made the launching too much of a risk.

Dignitaries had already gathered to see Mrs. H. S. Rayner, wife of Vice-Admiral Rayner, send the ship down the ways.

Earlier, tugs had fought the "battle of Ogden Point," and Quadra Street was blocked off because of danger from the shell of burnt-out St. John's Church as gales, gusting up to 69 miles an hour, swept the city.

Loads of lumber broke loose from alongside the Australian freighter Weihomo and smashed into the jetty in front of the B.C. Packers plant.

Property of Island Tug and Barge, the scows were unloading lumber aboard the ship when the suddenly rising wind churned the confined waters

Continued on Page 19

Anti-Pacifist Speech Raises Commons Storm

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The CCF group in the House of Commons today failed in an attempt to force an emergency debate over an appeal by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness to actively fight neutralism and ban-the-bomb movements.

Speaker Roland Michener ruled a CCF move out of order but not before the ground work was laid for a fierce political battle.

Mr. Harkness did not deny

making the appeal to the militia. In fact, he told the Commons he is convinced "pacifists and neutralists are attempting to undermine the will of the Canadian people to resist aggression."

CCF'er Erhard Regier (Burnaby-Coquitlam) said an emergency debate was necessary in view of the minister's appeal to the armed services to participate in what is a political issue.

The furore was aroused when Mr. Harkness made an off-the-

cuff speech last Saturday night at Ottawa's HMCS Carleton to naval reserve officers.

No reporters were present. It wasn't until Monday that a summary of his speech landed like a bombshell on the desk of local newspapers.

The summation said in part that Mr. Harkness "pointed out that pacifists and ban-the-bomb movements are, apparently being encouraged by groups wishing to prevent Canada from being able to

Continued on Page 2



Nothin' gits th' fur flyin' like a good fight over pacifism.

Never thought they'd pass a law ag'inst bashful, bare-foot beaux or queens in calico—specially not in Sooke.

If Mister Black waits much longer, his welfare answers are never goin' t' catch up with th' welfare questions.



NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

The government orchestra was almost silent Monday afternoon when the two long-awaited soloists took the stage—trombonist Robert Strachan and flautist Ray Perrault.

Mr. Strachan led the CCF brass in a stern attack on the government's handling of welfare, public power, unemployment, school costs, and other things.

Mr. Perrault, making his first appearance in the House as leader of the four-man Liberal group, sounded a plaintive theme with his proposal that the government initiate an 18-month construction program to create jobs.

The CCF leader sounded off by saying the B.C. Electric had won another election by pouring funds into a campaign for right-wing government.

It was big business, he thundered, which paid for expensive full-page advertisements in the newspapers. And one of them had, on the other side of the page, an advertisement which read:

"No. 1 Baloney—2 cents a pound."

This drew a mild note of protest from the government's string section in which first violin Premier Bennett was heard to say:

"That was in reference to the other side."

But the woodwinds were silent and the government's drum section held its strength for another day.

Mr. Perrault sustained his theme of plaintive criticism when he said of the recent throne speech:

"Historians will conclude from it that British Columbia in 1961 was a land of Milk and Money."

He emphasized that 16 per cent of workers in the construction industry are unemployed and urged the government to enact bold imaginative legislation instead of blaming Ottawa for its woes.

In reference to the Sept. 12 election, Mr. Perrault told of a woman who was training her budgeter to say: "Vote Liberal."

Alas, he said, the budget was eaten by a cat—he did not know whether it was a CCF or a Social Credit cat.

At the close of his speech, Mr. Perrault sat down amid applause, then popped up to propose an amendment to the throne speech.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz warned him that when a member resumed his seat the speech was over. He allowed Mr. Perrault to continue but ruled his amendment out of order because, he said, it duplicated one made earlier by Mr. Strachan, which had been defeated.

There was some difference of opinion over the Speaker's ruling.

The public galleries were crammed when CCF leader Robert Strachan began his address at 2:10 p.m. and a small queue formed outside.

Some were devotees of Robert Burns, who heard Mr. Strachan's toast to The Immortal Memory at the Victoria Burns Club dinner last week.

They were not disappointed. Mr. Strachan used Burns to his advantage when, in a reference to the unemployed, he quoted:

See yonder poor, o'er-labour'd wight,
So ajeet, mean and vile,
Who begs a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toil.

Mr. Strachan referred to Mrs. Buda Brown, the new minister without portfolio, as a rose among all the thorns. "She is now den mother to the cabinet and, believe me, they need her."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner fell into a literary trap in the legislature Monday.

It was said by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, whose one-hour, 10-minute speech featured quotations from Robert and Gilbert Burns, J. M. Barrie, and the man who tripped up Mr. Bonner.

The quotation predicted "world cataclysm" due to over-production in the frantic effort to provide a full employment "Gebraith," chipped in Mr. Bonner. "The Affluent Society," a well-known liberal book by a well-known U.S. liberal.

"No," said Mr. Strachan, grinning. "C. H. Douglas, 1931, as reprinted in the Oct. 1960, issue of the Canadian Social Credit."

COMMONS

Continued from Page 1

make an effective defence effort."

"Their propaganda is being well disseminated in the country and the personnel of reserve units should make an effort to combat it."

Ironically enough, it was only last Friday that External Affairs Minister Howard Green received a delegation from the "Voice of Women," an organization dedicated to banning atomic weapons.

One of the women said "Mr. Green gave us every encouragement."

Mr. Harkness rose on a question of privilege today to explain what he said before the naval officers. He said that news reports of the speech drew conclusions and made assertions "that are completely unwarranted."

Mr. Regier then told the House Mr. Harkness had not denied making the appeal at all. Mr. Harkness rose again and in effect repeat his statement that neutralists and paci-

fists were trying to undermine the will of the Canadian people to resist aggression.

Fake Cheques Made in Jail

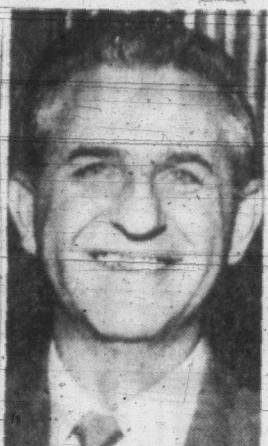
EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal says police have evidence that two federal penitentiary printing shops were used by prisoners to print false identification papers later used to pass bogus cheques on a national scale.

The penitentiaries are at New Westminster and Kingston, Ont., the newspaper says.

SPEAKERS IN THE HOUSE

B.C. Legislature this year is at 8 p.m. today.

Two speakers are scheduled: Irvine Corbett (SC, Yale) and J. Donald Smith (SC, Victoria).



SUPPORT for David Lewis, national CCF president, for leader of Canada's New Party has come from Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan. Mr. Douglas, rated the number one candidate for the post, said he favors Mr. Lewis over Hazen Argue or Stanley Knowles because he is bilingual.

PEARSON

Continued from Page 1

The present problem is entirely different from the one we had in the past because declining value of any given power resource had to be measured against other factors.

"After all, 25 years from now hydro-electric power may not be the main energy source. It may be atomic power. That's the problem and you have to balance it against other things."

Answering questions on unemployment, Mr. Pearson said the Liberal party advocated tax cuts and a deficit "only to meet the present emergency. I would not suggest this in a booming economy. But to get out of an emergency situation you've got to use drastic methods."

He charged the Conservative government had piled up successive deficits "by accident" rather than by any design to provide full employment.

He praised the new Kennedy administration and the president's message to the nation Monday. Referring to Kennedy's emergency measures to stimulate the economy out of a recession, Mr. Pearson said "he must have been reading the Liberal speeches in Hapsard."

NON-NUCLEAR

In Vancouver Monday Mr. Pearson said Canada must remain a non-nuclear power to lead the middle nations in the fight against nuclear weapons.

"I don't believe we need the Boreas missile which is not an effective defence in any sense and will probably be scrapped by the United States one of these days," he told a \$10-a-plate dinner given by the Liberal Men's Club of Greater Vancouver.

However, the Liberal leader said, if atomic weapons were brought under NATO control, instead of control of individual member nations, he believed Canada's contingents in Europe should be armed with atomic weapons.

Earlier, in an interview, he said a "grim winter" would continue because of mounting unemployment.



RESIGNATION of Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion was submitted to President Yitzhak Ben-Zur today.

Ben-Zur said he would accept the resignation of the Knesset Parliament. No reason was given.

SOUTH AFRICA VOYAGE STIRS U.K. ROW

Negro Sailors Pulled Off Carrier

LONDON (Reuters)—Conservative Hughes Hallett, a retired admiral, told the Commons Monday night that South-Africa should receive non-white British sailors on an equal basis with whites or Royal Navy ships should stay away from the country.

Opposition-Labor members cheered Hallett when he spoke during a stormy session that followed the Admiralty's decision to withdraw six non-white crew members from the British aircraft carrier Victorious for the ship's visit to South Africa.

Reports said the six would be landed in Gibraltar and rejoin the Victorious after it called at South Africa. But the Admiralty told a reporter that the crew changes were made before the ship left Britain.

"Some colored crew members are remaining aboard

the Victorious to visit relatives in South Africa," the Admiralty said.

Admiralty spokesman Ian Orr-Ewing said that for "some years" non-white Royal Navy men were excluded from cruises to South Africa, where the government pursues a policy of apartheid racial segregation.

Before Hallett spoke, Conservative Anthony Courtney, a retired navy commander, said an "unpleasant" incident occurred last October involving an American non-white navy sailor. He did not elaborate.

Hallett said the South African government should be told that if it wanted to have friendly visits from British ships in the future, it must agree to behave like other governments and treat all the sailors the same.

EXPROPRIATION AWARD SET ASIDE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes of the British Columbia Supreme Court has set aside an arbitration award requiring the city of Vancouver to pay \$454,000 for three downtown lots it expropriated.

Frank W. Walsh bought the lots in 1954 for about \$100,000. They were to be used for a nine-storey motor-hotel.

After the 1959 expropriation, Mr. Walsh replied to a city offer of \$100,000 with a demand of \$6,292,000. In arbitration the city increased its offer to \$209,000 and Mr. Walsh's demand to \$1,967,000.

After the hearing the board awarded Mr. Walsh \$454,000. The city appealed and Mr. Justice McInnes said he could find "no proper basis" for arriving at the lot valuation.

Gov't Watches Paper Merger

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament today that the government did not have "effective power" to intervene in the struggle for control of the giant Odhams Press group.

But he added that amalgamations now in prospect might establish a monopoly control and the government would watch this position.

FOR 189 'STUDENTS'

Trustees Plan TV Class Test

Greater Victoria School Board hopes to convince 180 community and government officials in the next three days that television can be a useful instrument in the classroom.

A demonstration of closed circuit television teaching will be given 60-person classes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Admitted by invitation only, the civic leaders, PTA officials, principals and education officials will see a science lesson and a clay modelling session on the screen.

The science material will be presented by teacher Robert Travis and the clay modelling by Hugh Mooney.

A temporary studio has been set up in a small room at the school where G. H. Fox, local businessman, will operate the TV camera for screening in an adjoining room connected by a closed-circuit cable. Mr. Fox arranged for the loan of the equipment to the board by an eastern supply firm.

"We're interested in showing that the mechanics of a televi-

\$165,000 in Municipal Grants Asked for Colwood Fairgrounds

B.C. Agricultural Association is asking Victoria city and the three surrounding municipalities for a total of \$165,000 over the next five years to help develop its proposed exhibition site at Colwood Park.

The association wants the city to provide \$15,000 a year; Oak Bay \$4,000; Saanich \$11,000, and Esquimalt \$3,000, making a total of \$33,000 each year.

First to get the request was Esquimalt.

On Monday, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, association president, presented a brief to council on the need for civic and municipal contributions to the project.

BACK TO GOVERNMENT

"If we don't get the support, we will have to give up the lease on the property and return it to the federal government," Ald. Edgewood said. He asked council to give "sincere consideration" to the request. Esquimalt's decision could influence the other municipalities, he said.

Council tabled the association's submission for further consideration.

Proposed initial development of the site is based on a total estimated capital expenditure of \$800,000 on a five-year program, said Ald. Edgewood.

The site, he said, could be used for stage attractions and presentations to appeal to visitors to the Century 21 Exhibition in Seattle next year, which will coincide with Victoria's centenary celebrations.

Ald. Edgewood was asked by Coun. Vincent Rush how he could ask Esquimalt for a grant after his fellow alderman, J. L. W. McLean had questioned, on moral grounds, plans to hold harness racing on the site.

Ald. McLean recently described gambling as "an economic disadvantage to the community."

"Everyone, alderman or councillor, is entitled to hold

his own opinions," countered Ald. Edgewood.

"Horse racing is a very important part of the economy of Canada, running into billions of dollars every year," he said.

HOW?

Ald. Edgewood was asked by Coun. Vincent Rush how he could ask Esquimalt for a grant after his fellow alderman, J. L. W. McLean had questioned, on moral grounds, plans to hold harness racing on the site.

Ald. McLean recently described gambling as "an economic disadvantage to the community."

"Everyone, alderman or councillor, is entitled to hold

ANNOUNCING!... The Winners of the CARNATION CARNival Sweepstakes!

Below are the names and addresses of the lucky people who won cars in the international CARNATION CARNival Sweepstakes!

Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Box 148, Quill Lake, Sask.; John E. Goudie, 1308-44 St. N.W., Calgary, Alta.; James Cherry, Portsmouth 4, Va.; Raymond J. Ward, Maymont, Sask.; Clara T. Tiffin, Bement, Ill.; Mr. L. B. Forsyth, Box 440, H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Halifax Co., N.S.; Meredith Echols, Kansas City 32, Mo.; Mrs. Merton K. Barber, San Diego 3, Cal.; Mrs. Violet Krest, 1416 Ash St., Trail, B.C.; John J. Theis, Pasadena 6, Calif.; George E. Cochran, Chicago 43, Ill.; Mme. Alice Signori, 245 boul. Montclair, Saint Jean, P.Q.; Mrs. John McDonald, Box 220, Port Elgin, Ont.; Mrs. Priscilla Friese, White Plains, N.Y.; Sandra Webb, Sciotoville, Ohio; Clara Varner, Fresno 5, Calif.; Shirley A. Grace, Philadelphia 30, Pa.; M. Emile Martel, 268 Main St., Buckingham, P.Q.; Robert Spencer, Columbus 14, Ohio; Mrs. J. L. Bootle, Box 386, Campbell River, B.C.; Charles W. Neumann, Chicago 17, Ill.; Léona Dantz, Mechanicville, N.Y.; Mrs. Christine Guitard, 526 Gage Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. Virgil L. Bell, Lodge, S.C.; Mrs. Hal Ross, Chicago 25, Ill.; Mrs. Harry M. Olsen, Suffern, N.Y.; Mrs. S. T. Hough, Clarkdale, Ariz.; Gilles Talbot, C.P. 753, 51 Etienne Gagnon, Matane, P.Q.; C. L. Henderson, Anthony, N. Mex.; Mrs. Grace Garland, Apt. 605, 700 Ontario St., Toronto 5, Ont.; Mrs. James W. Phillips, Carson City, Nev.; James E. Bailey, Weston, W. Va.; Harold E. White, 1055 Princess Ave., Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Edna L. Wong, Honolulu 13, Hawaii; John Ballard, Bay Port, Mich.; Mrs. Roland Amyotte, Jr., Campbell's Bay, P.Q.; Mrs. R. Petersen, 1169 Pacific St., Vancouver 5, B.C.; Mrs. Lillian J. Enoch, Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. H. C. James, Apt. 11, 16 Esdaile Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.; Mrs. May Jean Jakowich, Coq Rapids, Minn.; Mrs. J. W. Sikorski, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mme. Noel Dumont, 392 Humphrey, Sept-Isles, P.Q.; Mrs. Mickey Faulkner, 106-3rd St. S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta.; Madame Albert Begeron, 900 St. Viateur, Joliette, P.Q.; Mrs. R. Fraser Potter, 816 Prince St., Sydney, N.S.; Mme. Madeleine Robert, 1125 Bourassa St., St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.; Mrs. C. W. Denney, Morrilton, Ark.; Maurice Bernier, C.P. 73, Montmagny, P.Q.; Martin Wasserman, Bronx 67, N.Y.; Mrs. H. Slater, 16 Drummond St., Springfield, N.S.; James A. Murphy, Seattle 99, Wash.; Lorraine Lawrence, Philadelphia 31, Pa.; Donald L. Vaughn, Portland 25, Ore.; James P. Buckner, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. W. J. Gehrke, Box 1331, R.C.A.F. Station, Cold Lake, Alta.; Mrs. Earl Russell, 32 Mountain Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.; Fred Petersen, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. C. R. Powell, 3010 Larkdowne Rd., Victoria, B.C.; George W. Ryan, Kalamazoo 62, Mich.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Feb. 16, 17, 18

BARGAIN FARES TO THE PRAIRIES

Sample Return Fares from Victoria to

CALGARY	36.10
CALGARY via EDMONTON	41.50
EDMONTON	41.50
SASKATOON (CN)	54.45
SASKATOON	57.90
REGINA	57.90
WINNIPEG (Coaches only)	63.75
WINNIPEG (Tourist)	72.70

Good in returning Coach Seats... or in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of sleeping car charges. (Return Limit—25 days)

Children under 3 travel free—5 and under 12, half-fare. Regular 150 lb. baggage allowance.

Watch for Bargain Fares Effective March 30, 31, April 1

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PRES-TO-LOGS THE CLEAN FUEL

DELIVERED (Five-Mile Circle)

Driveway	\$19.00
Storage Area	\$20.50

AT PLANT

15 Logs	\$1.15
30 Logs	\$2.30
Quarter Unit (60 Logs)	\$4.50

AVAILABLE IN CARTONS

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Floating Hotel Here Thursday

The latest in resort hotels built on a ship's hull will heave into sight off Victoria's waterfront at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Ss. Oriana, P. & O. Orient Lines floating playground for 2,134 holidaymakers, will stop to pick up pilot and immigration officials, inbound for Vancouver on her maiden voyage.

At 42,000 tons, she is the biggest passenger ship now in service on the Pacific—and due to extensive use of aluminum in her superstructure, her passenger capacity is much larger than most ships of her tonnage.

The aluminum, smelted at Kitimat, makes the superstructure one-third lighter than a similar structure of steel, and partly accounts for the wedding-cake appearance of the decks piled above the main deck.

The ship was designed from keel to penthouse observation platform with passenger luxury the only objective.

Even the lifeboats were considered a radical new design which re-positions the boats on underdeck davits, at a much lower level than the customary boat deck. This leaves

added deck space for passenger relaxation, and also makes launching and boarding of the boats more efficient.

The owners gave Vickers Armstrong, the Builders, a green-light on costs, and paid a bill totalling in excess of \$40,000,000.

There are 13 elevators, avoiding tiring stairs; 23 separate public rooms in the first class section, including the silver grill of private dinner parties of up to 50, the monkey bar for casual sipping, and the tennis deck to restore the tissues with exercise.

Oriana attains a service speed of 27 knots—she clocked over 30 on her trials—on power supplied by three turbines fed with steam from four water tube boilers of external super-heater design.

An unusual feature of the ship is that she can move sideways by straight-through "jet propulsion."

There are two tunnels broadside through the ship, one forward and one aft of midships. Water can be pumped in either direction, causing thrust to move the ship sideways, or enabling it to turn almost within its own length.

Oriana will be a regular visitor in B.C. waters in the course of round-the-world cruises. She is due at Vancouver at 2 p.m. Thursday, and will leave at 11 p.m. Friday.



Floating "resort hotel" Ss. Oriana will be seen off Dallas Road Thursday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961—PAGE 11



MONTE ROBERTS

This is a bit embarrassing, but, the loyal constituents have always been so loyal, I do not wish to keep any secrets from them.

In this space a week or so ago there appeared a commentary on the fact Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent intended to successfully fail to write his memoirs.

Unlike too many other great men, Mr. St. Laurent firmly refused to put pen to paper, and thus bore succeeding generations with a true account of his life.

This space, then, heartily congratulated Mr. St. Laurent on his decision, and up until that point, all was well. Quite a few constituents were nice enough to tell me they agreed about memoirs, and said my point was well taken.

So I decided to get a little cute—and here is where the embarrassment begins to set in.

I mailed a clipping of the column to the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. My intentions, I confess, were anything but honorable.

By mailing a clipping to Mr. St. Laurent, I figured I might get a reply—a long and witty letter, perhaps, chiding me for my temerity, or expressing agreement.

And this letter, I reasoned (oh, the embarrassment of confession), I could use in this space, thus saving me the effort of filling it in the customary fashion.

So a couple of days ago, sure enough, a letter arrived from 65 St. Anne Street, Quebec, on Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper, with letterhead properly embossed.

But it was just a short little letter, sincerely signed by Louis St. Laurent, stating that he has recently re-read the autobiography of Sir Robert Borden "but without being in any way tempted to write my own."

So you can see, there is no material contained in the letter usable in this space.

That isn't the embarrassing part, though.

The embarrassing part is, there was two cents postage due on the Kempton Permanent 100% cotton and flax bonded paper envelope.

And this postage due was duly paid by my office. Which would have been alright if the contents could be used in the column. This would make the two cents a legitimate business expense, deductible from corporation income tax.

As the matter stands, the two cents is chargeable back to me as a personal matter.

And that's why I'm so embarrassed.

Imagining using a former prime minister of Canada for two cents.

You have no idea how much I hate myself.

Fire Truck Fatality 'Accidental'

Victim Failed To Heed Siren

A verdict of accidental death was made today by a coroner's jury which inquired into a fatal crash last Friday when William Mendres, 40, 1224 Bewdley, was crushed in his car in a collision with a city fire truck.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, told the jury there was no evidence the driver of the fire truck, Arthur Leason, was negligent.

On the other hand, he said, there was evidence that Mendres did break traffic regulations when he failed to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle by pulling over to the curb at the sound of a siren.

"That is, of course, assuming that he heard the siren," the coroner said.

USING SIREN, LIGHT Leason said the siren and flashing light on the fire truck were both operating. He said he saw the car enter the intersection at Quadra and Johnson, where the accident took place.

Mendres was going east on Johnson and the truck was going north on Quadra.

Witnesses said they believed Mendres was crossing Quadra on a green light at the time.

Lieut. Percy Graves, officer in charge of the fire truck, said it was proceeding at a speed between 25 and 30 mph.

Medical evidence was the victim died of brain and other injuries.

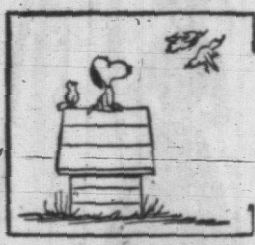
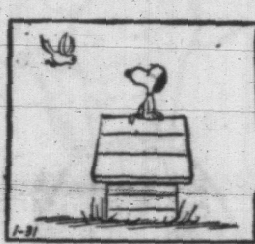
'NO SUCH DECISION' ON HOTEL BUS DEPOT

A Canadian Pacific official, today denied a rumor that Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. is to build a new bus depot behind the Empress Hotel directly facing the Crystal Garden.

"No such decision has been reached," a CPR spokesman in Vancouver said. "If it had been, we would have an official statement to make."

There have been repeated rumors that the Coach Lines planned to build a depot behind the Empress because its present depot in the Black Ball Ferry building on Wharf Street is not large enough to accommodate its expanding services.

\$36,100 Raised By Polio Marchers



TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Dave C. Davies, HMC Dockyard, \$20 for driving without a licence.

Patrick Norman Wilson, 366 Foul Bay, \$20 for changing traffic lanes without signalling.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Ryan Street parish hall at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

A total of some \$36,100 was raised by 2,500 marching mothers in the Greater Victoria area Monday night for the Polioymellitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

This is \$2,000 more than the amount raised in the same area last year.

A separate canvas in Central and North Saanich brought in \$2,100, about \$300 more than last year.

The foundation hopes to raise \$300,000 in British Columbia this year to be spent as follows: \$85,000 on medical and related assistants; \$75,000 on speech and hearing program; \$50,000 on research and prevention; \$70,000 on rehabilitation services, appliances and hospital equipment; \$20,000 on administration.

A healthy surplus in the foundation's funds in the early part of 1960 has been practically wiped out because of a sharp rise in the number of polio cases in B.C. last year, executive secretary Alan Sutton said. There were 167 cases last year, compared with 128 in 1959 and 11 in 1958.

False Pretences Brings Jail Term For 21-Year-Old

Jessie Taylor, 21-year-old Victoria domestic worker, was sentenced in city police court today to four months, concurrent, on each of nine charges of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Magistrate William Ostler noted a "most unsatisfactory probation report," and warned the woman, "You are ruining your life carrying on in this way."

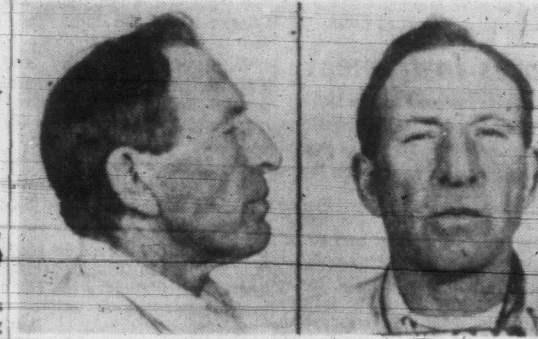
There was a previous conviction, for theft, in 1959, making a jail sentence mandatory this time.

Miss Taylor, used worthless cheques to obtain \$171.66 worth of goods from six departments of Eaton's store between Dec. 20 and 22 last year.

She pleaded guilty to all charges after first indicating she thought there was enough money in an old bank account to cover the charges.

The pre-sentence report confirmed the accused knew there was next to nothing in the bank account.

Fugitive Hunted By Island Police



PERCY MOGGEY ... alias James O'Brien and George Hamilton.

Scarred Man May Be Armed

One of the four men on the RCMP's "most wanted" list is believed hiding out on Vancouver Island.

He may be armed, police warned today.

The fugitive is Percy Moggey, 57, alias James O'Brien, alias George Hamilton, who was added to the wanted list last week.

It's believed he was seen in Nanaimo Saturday or Sunday.

He is wanted for breaking out of Manitoba Penitentiary, has been charged with possession of a revolver and has convictions for violence, police said.

He threatened the life of a policeman who aided in his last arrest.

The man seen over the weekend wore a dark blue tweed overcoat with belted back and khaki ski cap. He was of generally clean appearance.

BALD, SCARRED Moggey is a Canadian, born at Portage la Prairie, Sept. 20, 1904. He has grey hair and, unlike the accompanying photograph taken four years ago, is quite bald. He stands five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has a scar on the left side of his nose.

Police say he has a bullet scar on the right knee, and the little finger of his right hand is crooked.

Canada's most-wanted criminal is Williams Adams, alias Wasly Zamborski, alias Joe Lacheau, who is wanted for murder and has been on the list longest of those now included.

Next on the list are Theodore Szmaus, alias Theodore Tadeusz, alias Stanley Kusko, and John Frederick Meagher.

MEETS WITH SPEAKER Strachan Makes Bid For Gaglardi Debate

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today he is taking up the challenge to bring the Gaglardi case into open debate in the B.C. Legislature.

"I am going to take the Speaker's invitation," he told the Times.

"I want to see what he has in mind."

Speaker Hugh Shantz declined Monday to decide if Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi is eligible to sit as an MLA after being fined for contempt in the payment of a highway contract to a company instead of a creditor of the company in defiance of a court order.

But he left the way clear for Mr. Strachan to discuss privately what action might be taken.

FEB. 14 DEADLINE Meanwhile, it was learned that Mr. Gaglardi has until Feb. 14 to seek leave to appeal his \$1,000 fine to the Supreme Court of Canada.

A legal source said there is a 60-day deadline to file a civil appeal from the date of judgment.

The B.C. Appeal Court rejected Mr. Gaglardi's appeal Dec. 16.

Sixty days from then is Feb. 14.

If, however, the case were a criminal one, Mr. Gaglardi's appeal deadline would have passed Jan. 6.

NO DEFINITION The Appeal Court did not define the case either way.

Mr. Strachan said despite the uncertainty, he would pay to a creditor of contractor Clyde Thornton.

"The legal background of the bid to unseat Mr. Gaglardi lies in the Constitution and Election Acts."

Big Jobless Parley Asked by Alderman

Mr. Geoffrey Edgell, alderman called for an emergency area-wide meeting on unemployment.

As chairman of city public works, he told the committee he did not feel the federal winter works program "has been making a dent in the unemployment situation."

"I don't know anyone that has got a job out of it (winter works projects) yet."

"So many people have been seeing me regarding employment. I see several every day."

LUMP SUMS He said the federal and provincial governments should give outright lump sum grants to the cities for work creating projects.

The present system of sharing civic projects constructed during the winter did not actually create jobs, it just shifted them from one season to another," he said.

Ald. Edgell suggested the joint meeting include representatives of civic governments, labor, industry and commerce.

Ald. M. J. Griffin, who is connected with the building industry, said just as many people have the money and the desire to construct or alter homes or buildings as last year.

Rolling Starts For Swiftsure Sports Week Plan

An enthusiastic group of 30 representatives from the amateur sports field met Monday to start the ball rolling towards a gala sports week tie-in in with the Swiftsure yachting classic next year.

Present were members of swimming clubs, skin divers, sports car and bicycle racing clubs, water skiers, Jaycees and others.

The sportsmen in the Chamber of Commerce board room agreed to meet again in a month's time after reporting back to their organizations and farming specific recommendations on how to make the proposed week a success.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS Skeena returns Feb. 10. Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow return April 21. Ste. Therese out for the day.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Address of a man charged in Saanich police court Monday with hit-run and driving while suspended was inadvertently given as 531 Whiteside.

Proper address for the man, John G. Boothroyd, is Royal Olympic Hotel.

The Whiteside address is that of George Stevenot, who was sentenced to 20 days in jail for his second impaired driving offence, laid after he drove his car into a ditch at the weekend.

Police scoured a Shelbourne Street neighborhood unsuccessfully after a resident complained of struggling with a youthful prowler at 6:20 p.m. Monday.

The youngster, described as about 18, tall, thin, blond and wearing a brown pullover, was seen by Ken Murphy, 2614 Shelbourne, in Murphy's back yard.

Both the CPR and CNR have been asked to display Vancouver-Victoria connections in all their railway stations across the country.

Gary Robert Johnston, 1637 Edgeware, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Monday to a charge of impaired driving on Richmond Road.

Bow, Arrows Stolen With Rifle

A repeating rifle and 4,000 rounds of ammunition are among items stolen in a burglary Monday night of Victoria Roofing, 917 Fort.

Police said entry was by way of a skylight.

Also missing are a firebrags, bow and a quiver of 16 arrows, a plastic tackle box and possibly other goods.

Naval seaman James McKinney will be formally committed to trial by a higher court Friday in city police court. Magistrate William Ostler ordered today when he gave judgment on committal after a hearing for rape.

The accused is charged with raping a 15-year-old girl, a ward of welfare authorities, in the back of McKinney's car.

Mr. Ostler said in his detailed judgment there was a prosecution case, sufficiently corroborated, and that the defence evidence presented fell short of explaining the facts testified in support of the charge.

Jewelry valued at \$382 is missing from a Victoria woman's apartment, city police were told Sunday.

There was no sign of entry at the apartment of Miss Nora McNeil, 1174 Victoria.

Missing are a diamond and emerald ring, wrist watch, gold chain bracelet and a pearl with diamond clip ring.

St. Michael's Church choir is giving a court whist party in the parish hall, West Saanich Road, Friday at 8 p.m.

Regular meeting of the Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association will be held 2 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Corner Street.

A preview of films will take place in the Music Room of Victoria Public Library Wednesday afternoon at 3. Admission will be free.

A Saanich man's car crashed into two others when the driver lost control and ended up nosed into a parking lane on Douglas between Broughton and Courtney at about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

No one was hurt but damage was heavy.

Bertram Menzies, 3901 Stamboul, drove his car on Douglas and was in collision with parked cars owned by Raymond Shanie, 4608 Parker, and William Byron, 65 Schofield.

Officers of the Victoria Sketch Club for the past year were all returned unanimously at the club's annual general meeting Saturday in the Moss Street gallery.

The executive is: Susan Gibson, president; Gertrude Snider, vice-president; Dorothy Lowe, secretary; Vincent Foster, treasurer; D. Leedham Hobbs, publicity.

Club meetings will be held the second Thursday and last Saturday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

A woman missing from a Fairfield nursing home since mid-afternoon Monday returned safely this morning, city police reported.

All cars and departments were alerted to be on the look-out for Jean Stewart, 38, of 1118 Fairfield Place after she failed to show up for a medical examination.

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WIND-WHIPPED WAVES today forced 24-hour postponement of launching ceremony for destroyer-escort hull 262 built at VMD. It will

be christened HMCS Saskatchewan when it slips into the water at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

